



Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1921.

GREAT
SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA
STREET CAR

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE AT DEATH POINT

Sign Save-Fleet Petitions Today

WEIGHT OF COAST DEMAND FOR NAVAL BASES FELT

Governor, Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and Others Act; Time is Short; Wire Now!

Citizens of Los Angeles today can render invaluable aid to the Pacific Coast campaign to save the Pacific Fleet by signing petitions urging Congress to pass the needed appropriations for this seaboard.

These petitions have been placed at the following locations:

The Times Information Bureau, Times Building, First and Broadway.
 Chamber of Commerce, information desk, third floor.
 Board of Commerce Building, 130 South Broadway.
 Police League Club, Third and Hill streets.
 Security Trust and Savings Bank, Fifth and Spring streets.
 Merchants' National Bank, Sixth and Spring streets.
 First National Bank, Seventh and Spring streets.
 Security Trust and Savings Bank, Seventh and Spring streets.

The Times will be glad to furnish additional petition forms with a poster drawing attention to them to any bank, business house or club or organization desiring to help. Call Pico 700, ask for the city editor and leave address and telephone number.

Business and members of civic, business, social and professional organizations are urged to immediately bring the petitions before their bodies, cause strong resolutions to be passed and wired without delay to Washington. The collection of women's clubs is particularly desired. Individuals and others should write or wire from this vicinity, to Mr. H. Z. Osborne and Walter P. Lineberger, members of Representatives, or Senators Samuel M. Shortridge and Marm Johnson, Senate, Washington, D. C. It is suggested that readers of The Times may substantially help the cause by clipping the form below, pasting it on the back of a sheet of paper and asking as many persons as possible to sign it that day. This filled sheet should be immediately mailed to some one of the Congressmen named above and another petition started with a fresh blank.

THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:
 We, the undersigned, respectfully urge your honorable body to pass without delay the appropriations recommended for the construction of needed naval bases on the Pacific Coast as set forth in the report of the joint committee of the Senate and House of Representatives:

Name	Address	City	State

(Paste at the top of a sheet to make more room for names.)

As the undersigned, respectfully urge your honorable body to pass without delay the appropriations recommended for the construction of needed naval bases on the Pacific Coast as set forth in the report of the joint committee of the Senate and House of Representatives:

In more than a half dozen prominent places in Los Angeles today petitions urging Congress to approve appropriations for needed naval bases on the Pacific Coast are being distributed by the Navy Department. A list of the locations where the petitions may be signed is given above.

The pressing need for bringing all available influence to bear on Congress has been emphasized by Admiral Rodman, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Coast; by Col. Hatch, commander at Fort MacArthur, and by other military and naval experts.

These experts have had no hesitancy in saying that the fleet cannot be efficiently maintained with the present shore stations on this coast.

(Continued on Second Page.)

HEIRS OF GERMAN LOSE ACTION FOR \$300,000 ESTATE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
 SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Due to an avalanche of telegrams and letters from the West, especially all opposition to the proposed German heirs to the \$300,000 estate of the late C. B. Bosse, the Senate has today passed a bill for Pacific Coast naval bases on a scale large enough to support the fleet.

Senator Dyer's disarming amendment in a modified form. This means quick and favorable action on the naval appropriations in the Senate, but does not remove the danger when the bill gets into conference or the House, where Congressman Curry has created a lot of adverse

(Continued on Second Page.)

GEN. PELAEZ WELCOMED

Controls Oil Area of Mexico.

Second to Obregon in Power, to Meet With Cabinet at Washington.

Was Friendly to Americans and Maintained Order Throughout War.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Gen. Manuel Pelaez, the second most important man in the republic of Mexico, is at a hotel here with Mrs. Pelaez and a small staff.

If President Obregon be not considered, he is today the most important man in Mexico, because of his position of independent strength. From 1914 to 1920 he was at war with the Carranza government. Since Obregon became President, he has been on friendly terms with the one-armed leader.

It was during his six years' fight against Carranza in the department of the Huasteca that Gen. Pelaez demonstrated that he was not only the best friend the United States had in Mexico, but the best friend of the Allies there. Ever since the fall of Carranza, Gen. Pelaez has been a staunch ally and friend of the United States.

An excellent condition had been produced in Mexico by President Obregon's more or less continuous support of the Carranza regime. At the same time Carranza was doing everything possible against the United States and the Allies.

CARRANZA'S HOSTILITY.
 Throughout the period of his opposition to the Carranza regime, it was not merely that Carranza was hostile to the United States, but he was hostile to the United States in a personal interest—in which he had a personal interest—but he felt that the Carranza regime was doing everything possible against the United States and the Allies.

On his tour of the United States he had been notably friendly. General Robertson of Laredo personally escorted Gen. Pelaez and his party across the frontier line and Robertson is something more than a mere consul. By virtue of experience and energy and tact, Robertson may be classed as a diplomat, although he is ranked as a consul.

RODMAN ENTERTAINS.
 Admiral Rodman of the Pacific Fleet entertained Pelaez and his party on board during target practice, which is an unusual privilege, and Gen. Hugh T. Dickman, his guest at Army headquarters.

He has purchased a handsome home at Los Angeles, by the way, where Mrs. Pelaez and their four children will remain while Gen. Pelaez visits a physician for a physical looking over.

For months past the State Department at Washington has been receiving the most alarming reports of the Carranza regime. Gen. Pelaez said, however, that sensational stories of that sort are to be deprecated. He is a personal friend of Gen. Obregon and is confident that the President will re-establish complete order. The published reports of insurrectionary activities here and there are to be discounted, he thinks.

EFFECTS OF WAR.
 "It is not to be expected that the country will recover overnight from the effects of ten years of war," he said.

Gen. Obregon, he said, is held in the highest esteem both the intelligent and patriotic Mexicans, and Gen. Pelaez believes that it is the duty of the United States to support him.

(Continued on Third Page.)

GETS TEN MILLION ACRES.

Los Angeles Syndicate Through W. D. Vanderlip Acquires Slav Land.

The Los Angeles syndicate represented by Washington D. Vanderlip has secured a fifty-year lease on 10,000,000 acres of spruce land in the Archangel district of Russia, according to a message received from him yesterday via Tallinn, Estonia.

In his cablegram Mr. Vanderlip says that the land is so located that it will be easy to exploit, deep-water bays and navigable rivers being abundant in the tract. Under the agreement, he adds, the syndicate will not be hampered by soviet contract in any way and will be free to hire workers under the system prevailing in this country.

J. H. Coverley, secretary of the syndicate, said last night in discussing the message:

"Mr. Vanderlip left here last January to change certain details in our contract with the Russian government for the Kamchatka Peninsula, under a contract by which it should be possible for operations to start almost immediately.

"The importance of opening up a new source of pulp supply for this country is so great that it hardly needs any explanation.

"Presumably Mr. Vanderlip's message was sent from Moscow to Tallinn, thence via Stockholm and London to New York. I do not expect him to return to this country until all of the many details which the three interests of the syndicate in Russia involve have been attended to. How long that will take it is difficult to say. However, he has many experts working with him now on the different problems connected with the concessions."

TO REDUCE RAIL PAY.

Decision Reached by Wage Board.

Revision Downward to Take Effect July 1, Announced Unexpectedly.

More Than One Million Unskilled Laborers Affected by Present Ruling.

CHICAGO, May 17.—The United States Railroad Labor Board today announced its intention of revising downward wages of more than 1,000,000 unskilled rail workers effective July 1. The amount of the decrease will be made public on June 1.

The board also announced that it would hold hearings June 6 regarding proposals by the roads to decrease the wages of other classes of employees, signs that point to a return to a basis on which the railroads could be operated more advantageously.

Representatives of the employees refused to comment on the board's announcement until they could study it carefully.

The board's announcement follows:

THE BOARD'S ANNOUNCEMENT.
 "Whereas, under date of April 6, 1921, the Railroad Labor Board adopted a resolution which recited, among other things, that in the judgment of the board it is desirable to hear at one time and in one place all classes of employees of carriers parties to decision No. 1, 1921, and

"Whereas the board has now heard the formal resolutions and arguments of both parties to all such disputes which were filed and decided prior to April 1, 1921, but since said date a large number of applications for decision in similar disputes have been filed and there are reasonable grounds to believe still other such applications are about to be filed, and

REVISION DOWNWARD.
 "Whereas the Railroad Labor Board has resolved to decide that, in its judgment based on the evidence before it in the disputes already heard, prevailing conditions justify to some extent, yet to be determined, a readjustment downward of the wages of employees of carriers which are parties to the disputes already heard; therefore be it

Resolved, that this board will, on June 1, 1921, announce its decision covering disputes as to wages between carriers and their employees, which have been heretofore heard by the board, to become effective July 1, 1921.

"That Monday, June 8, 1921, be set as the date when this board will hear formally the arguments of the parties to disputes filed since April 1, 1921, or which may yet be filed and decided by the board, for the purpose of the Railroad Labor Board to make its decision of the disputes effective June 8, 1921, effective July 1, 1921."

ENTIRELY UNEXPECTED.
 The announcement which affects carriers and employees of carriers in the country, was entirely unexpected as the board only began to discuss the matter on June 1, 1921.

(Continued on Second Page.)

UNION GRAFTERS Being Forced to Take Back Seat.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Other indictments in New York, Chicago and other cities are to be expected as a result of the nation-wide building trades investigation, Attorney-General Daugherty said today.

The investigation, the Attorney-General said, has progressed steadily in various cities. He said the investigation was leading to a general disposition in the building trades to discontinue illegal practices.

"It is getting so now," he added, "that men can figure on building a house when two months ago they could not without getting somebody's consent."

CHARGE CONTRACTS.
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The Chief Justice, who is 74 years old, had always been in rugged health, except for a slight impairment of vision. He is a well-known figure about the Capitol as he enjoyed walking.

Although recently there have been reports that he was contemplating resignation, several weeks ago he was absent from the Capitol for two weeks with a severe cold, but returned in apparently good health.

On May 2 he delivered a vigorous opinion in the Newberry case with his old-time force.

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IN THE YEAR.

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\$1.05 per Month | DELIVERED BY | Single

Oregon, Washington, Yearly, \$15.00; Monthly, \$1.50. In Eastern States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, \$15.00; Monthly, \$1.50.

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1921, at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, under No. 100,000, authorized by Act of Congress, October 3, 1917.

RAILROAD PAY,
 (Continued from First Page.)

formal consideration of the case yesterday following the filing by the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees department of the American Federation of Labor, of a petition for an injunction against any reductions. The railroad had closed their case May 1, and the board had ruled that the board would hand down its final decision in all wage disputes decided prior to April 1 on June 6. The board's decision in the disputes filed since April 18 will be heard on June 6. "It being the purpose of the board to announce its decision of the disputes heard June 6, effective on July 1."

NEW CLASSIFICATION.

The board also announced a new and comprehensive classification of railroad labor to be used as the basis for determining the rates for the settlement of any future disputes. The new classification, the

[illegible]

It provides against grouping together provisions of widely different duties and responsibilities, as well as rates of compensation.

Such distinctions as are made

between different types of positions are founded upon functional differences in duties and conditions. That the uniform language may be applied to similar kinds of work and that the railroads may use descriptions and classifications of positions uniform in character, consistent in outline and specific in terminology.

AT HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—In point of efficiency American railroads have now reached their highest mark, Daniel W. Quinn, president of the National Railroad Builders' Association, said today before a Senate investigating committee. Last year, he added, they were the most efficient in the world.

The financial problem still exists, he said, but he contended that the expense of railroad operation had increased so much in the past few years that the last twelve months they had tended to exceed the sum total of everything that had been paid for transportation charges ever allowed.

The excess expense, his studies indicated, had risen very largely because of increases in labor costs.

"Comparing 1920 with 1916," he said, "we find that the total hours of labor worked on American railroads increased 74 per cent, but that the total pay roll increased 151 per cent."

EXECUTIVE RETICENT.

Announcement of the decision of the Railroad Labor Board today to readjust downward wages of employees of the carriers was received with some reserve tonight by railroad executives here.

Because the percentages of decrease had not been determined, the executives generally regarded the announcement as indefinite. There was also some indication of

disappointment because the revision of the Navy Department

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Available for Immediate Delivery

All critics and prospective buyers are invited to witness demonstrations this week of the new product in the development of the player idea.

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Come prepared to find your ideals at last fulfilled.
The following are a few of the great artists who have used Angelus.

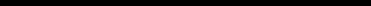
for the Angelus: Leopold Good, Harry Rubenstein,
Gabrielwitch, Harold Bauer, Beryl Rubenstein,
Mero, Ethel Lagunas, Gottfried Galster, Charles
Richard Buhlig, Ferdinand Himmerlich.
Moderate Terms. Literature Upon Application.


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8





to San Francisco on the Floating Palace ~

YALE

SAILS THURS. MAY 19—3 P.M.

Make the trip on the superbly appointed Yale. Reach the Bay Friday morning fresh from a night's relaxation, ready for business and social appointments the moment you step from the boat. Enjoy the perfect 43-hour vacation of a trip to San Francisco and back.

The Evening's Pleasures Aboard Impelling Lure to a Trip on This De Luxe Ship

All the pleasures possible in a trip by sea are combined in this luxurious steamship. From the time you ascend the main deck there's a congenial, happy environment around you—the observation saloon—dancing in the evening to the strains of music from the splendid Yale orchestra—gaiety, laughter, relaxation—a night's rest in the luxurious staterooms.

MODERATE FARES, INCLUDING BREAKFAST AND PASSENGER'S SPECIAL
Special boat train leaves Pacific Electric station, north and south ends, every Monday and Thursday, reaching the Yale at Pier A, 1, Wilmington, in time for sailing.

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

N. F. Cullen, D.P.A., 517 South Spring St., Los Angeles, 12301; 92121. Long Beach Ticket Office, 115 N. Commercial St., Room 124. San Pedro Ticket Office, 619 Beach St., San Pedro 24.

VIEW FROM DECK

EMPLOYMENT INDUSTRIES.
LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
NOTIONS AND SHOES.
Thursday, May 19, 10 A.M.
at 234 S. Los Angeles St.
J. J. SUGARMAN
Wholesale and Retail
Office & Store 234 S. Los Angeles St.
Telephone 2611

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J. J. SUGARMAN
Wholesale and Retail
Office & Store 234 S. Los Angeles St.
Telephone 2611

TRADE AUCTION
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Los Angeles Times

SPORTS MOTORING FILMLAND & DRAMA

PHYS TUNE UP FOR DUCKS.
His Hired Men
Steeplechase Act.
Powers is on Lookout
for New Infidel.

WILLIAMS.
The Los Angeles base-
ball team for the Portland series
is by Red Killefer, who
will be the pitcher for the
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TENNIS MATCHES
SET FOR JULY 23.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
TORONTO, May 17.—The
Australian-Canadian Davis
cup tennis match will be
played on the courts of the
Toronto Tennis Club July 23,
24 and 25.

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Oakland Lad Has Better
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Loser Was Getting Weak as
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Gooseman Defeats Al Walker
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In the Running for the Southern Title.
Dorothy Hill is shown in the middle of a golf swing. She is wearing a light-colored dress and a hat. A golf bag is visible in the background.

DOROTHY HILL
IS DEFEATED.
Runner-up to Medalist Loses
to Mrs. Dudley Fulton.
Result is Only Surprise in the
Ladies' Title Battle.
Misses Kavanagh, Cameron
Win Golf Matches.

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They Actually Look "Hot" to
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Critic Lauds Francis Ouimet
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Believes Americans Have Real
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SALE
MAY 19-3 P.M.
superbly appointed Yale. Reach the Bay
from a night's relaxation, ready for business
moment you step from the boat. Enjoy the
trip to San Francisco and back.
ing's Pleasures Aboardship on
ing Lure to a Trip on This
De Luxe Ship
ship possible in a trip by sea are centered in the
ship. From the time you ascend her broad deck
ial, happy environment around you—the artist's
—dancing in the evening to the strains of music
the orchestra—gaiety, laughter, relaxation—and family
the luxurious staterooms.
WATER FARM, INCLUDING BERRY AND MEAL
with leaves Pacific Electric carline, birth and death, all
1911, Long Beach Ticket Office, 115 W. Ocean Ave.,
in time for sailing.
ANGELES STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Station, D.P.A., 211 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
1911, Long Beach Ticket Office, 115 W. Ocean Ave.,
in time for sailing.
Ride in the LAFAYETTE.
Forever after, whenever you
ride in another car, uncon-
sciously you will find yourself
measuring that car with
LAFAYETTE
Lux Motor Sales Company
608 South Figueroa Street
We always knew there would be such a car

HUPMOBILE

Prices Reduced

EFFECTIVE immediately, the following new prices are established for California and Arizona delivery.

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Touring Car	\$1765.00	\$1975.00	\$210.00
Roadster	1765.00	1975.00	210.00
Coupe	2725.00	3075.00	350.00
Sedan	2810.00	3150.00	340.00

War Tax Paid
All Cars Equipped With Cord Tires

At its new price, and with its well-known economy, low repair costs, long life and high resale value, the HUPMOBILE stands forth today as the best buy in the motor car market.
Surely there is no motor car so universally admired by owners, operators, garage men, mechanics and competitors as the sturdy HUPMOBILE. Everyone knows the HUPMOBILE has no superior for road service and all-round comfort. It is "THE CAR OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY," its best and truest friend.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower St.
Phone Broadway 5410 and 50081

ARRAIGNED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Men Here Indicted by Federal Grand Jury.

Bonds for Appearance at Nebraska Trial.

Method of Using Mails in Illegal Manner.

Charles E. Wulberg, residing at 1111 Van Ness avenue, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday on an indictment returned by the Federal grand jury of Omaha, Neb., charging him with using the mails in a fraudulent manner.

The indictment was returned in Omaha, April 11, 1921. The bond of the defendant was fixed at \$12,500, and was given and their release was ordered under the terms of the act.

They were charged with others, in the William Berg Company, a \$104,000 concern, with which the First National Bank of Omaha, Neb., is connected.

One of the mails they delivered a number of persons of Omaha, Neb., and the company was charged with having used the mails in a fraudulent manner.

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PLAZA STATION IN ROTOGRAVURE

Graphic Representation of Historic District That Will Disappear.

Next Sunday's issue of The Times rotogravure section will tell the story of the new Union Terminal passenger station to be erected on the historic site of the old Plaza.

Two full pages will be devoted to depicting the famous buildings and streets that will disappear when the station is erected on the historic site of the old Plaza.

The old Pico house, once the finest hotel in the city, will be razed. Nigger Alley, Ferguson Alley, Sanborn street and many others will pass from view.

There will be a full page of the latest in sports hats for the ladies and also a series of news pictures dealing with a wide variety of interesting persons, places and things at home and abroad.

HONEST ADVERTISING URGED BY FROHMAN.

VETERAN PRODUCER WARNS AD CLUB MEN AGAINST LURID PUBLICITY.

"Be honest, scrupulously so, in your advertising, whether you are offering theatrical talent or soap to the public," Daniel Frohman, veteran theatrical producer and president of the Actors' Fund of America, said yesterday while speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Los Angeles Advertising Club.

"A dollar drawn into the cash drawer by highly colored advertising is cancerous," he added. Mr. Frohman also told anecdotes of his early theatrical experience.

Dr. John Todd, head of the department of psychology of the University of Southern California, spoke on "Originality." Harry Garrity of the Morosco Theater company, did an act, and Miss Helen Hagen, a Los Angeles soprano, sang. She was accompanied by Miss Louise Barry Baron.

The following were named unanimously by the nominating committee: For president, A. A. Butterworth; first vice-president, Arthur M. Loomis; second vice-president, A. Carman Smith; secretary-treasurer, Alan T. Tarbell. The election will be held in June.

GROVES TRIAL SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY.

The long-delayed trial of F. Ray Edward and Ralph Groves, charged with having violated the national prohibition law and the Volstead Act, was yesterday set by U. S. District Judge Trippett for next Tuesday. Meanwhile there is a decision to be made on the demurrer submitted by the second indictment, with a plea of the defendants to follow.

WORK :: FOR :: FIESTA :: CHAIN.

San Gabriel Planning Pageant Series.



Sitting, Miss Kathryn Schwartzkopf, Arcadia; standing, Miss Ethel Crall, Monrovia. Maids of honor at the annual Poothill Fiesta to be held at Monrovia next Saturday.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley are planning to make the Poothill Fiesta and floral parade at Monrovia Saturday one of a chain of events designed to afford entertainment for residents and visitors alike during the spring and early summer months.

Acting on the theory that Southern California is lacking at this season in special diversions of this sort, the various civic bodies are endeavoring to interest the individual communities in a project that calls for staging some big outdoor entertainment, each different from the other, in such a way that they will come about two weeks apart during April, May and June.

It will probably be next year before the plan is fully worked out, because it is too late now for cities to get into line for the present season except in such cases as Monrovia, where arrangements for the Poothill Fiesta have been under way for months. However, all the valley towns are co-operating to make a great success of Saturday's affair.

There is to be a floral pageant at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, a rodeo, baseball game and relay carnival during the afternoon hours, an all-day automobile show, and an open-air ball in the evening, when

a full city block will be roped off for the dancers, and a twelve-piece jazz orchestra will furnish the music. The rodeo will be a spectacular affair, with fifty horses and twenty-five men and women riders participating. Seats will be provided for 400.

NICOTINE DEATH CASE CRIME CLEW LACKING.

NO EVIDENCE UPON WHICH TO BASE PROSECUTION FOUND IN VANCE INQUIRY.

After investigation by Detective Sergeant Jones regarding the circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Marie Vance, who died here and whose body was recently exhumed in Chicago, disclosing a quantity of nicotine, a report was made yesterday to Dist. Atty. Woolwine that evidence here did not indicate anything upon which to base a prosecution of any sort with regard to her death.

The report of the investigator went thoroughly into the illness of Miss Vance, who died here on April 1, last, showing that she called in two surgeons, who advised against an operation; that two other physicians later held a consultation and an operation was performed; and that the report of the investigator was that the cause of death was diphtheria and died within two days.

It was stated in Mr. Jones' report that if nicotine were found in the body, as it might have been, it was undoubtedly used by her as a medicine. It was stated that some of the vital organs of Miss Vance were virtually paralyzed, and this might have been due to nicotine taken in small doses.

The report will be forwarded to the Chicago authorities by Mr. Woolwine, who stated that "the evidence was not so far from disclosing a state of facts upon which a prosecution could be based."

HOLLYWOOD CAR LINES WILL GO UNDER FTRE.

Hearing on complaints regarding the street car service in the Hollywood district by the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles Railway Corporation will be held June 12 before the State Railroad Commission, it was announced yesterday. Representatives of the carriers have been ordered to appear before the commissioners on that date. The Hollywood Board of Trade and other organizations have made complaints regarding the service, and these are responsible for the investigation that has been ordered.

DISMISS GORMAN CHARGES. Charges of perjury against Bert Gorman, formerly a motorcycle officer at Venice, were dismissed yesterday Judge Reave upon Section of Dep. Dist. Atty. Van Cott. It was stated there was not sufficient evidence upon which to proceed with the trial.

FREE PACKAGES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Send Without Delay.

The Washington Information Bureau of The Times has been able to procure another stock of free educational printed matter for children.

This consists mainly of maps, blotters, calendars, bird, animal and insect books—all of an educational nature.

This valuable material will be divided into thousands upon thousands of mixed packages, hardly any two alike, but each one a mine of information for little people.

First come first served. Use the coupon, be sure to write name and address very plainly and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

(Parents should make certain that all directions are properly followed so that no child who desires a package will be disappointed.)

FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director, Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Children's Package.

Name

Street

City

State

MOVE TO SHIP CROPS BY SEA.

Committee of Western Fruit Growers Will Meet.

Tonnage Pledged for Vessels to Atlantic Coast.

Rail Rates Turn Producers to Water Transportation.

For the purpose of establishing water transportation of perishable farm products from the Pacific Coast to eastern markets on a firm and permanent basis, a meeting of the recently organized all-western committee on water transportation will be held in Seattle, June 1.

This committee was formed among apple growers of the Northwest and citrus growers as the result of a number of conferences with C. A. Whitcomb, vice-president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Growers of apples and other perishable farm commodities expressed their willingness to co-operate with the citrus growers in order to assure permanent tonnage for later coastal steamship lines.

At the time of Mr. Whitcomb's visit, verbal promises were made, which, together with those of the citrus growers, made an aggregate of 150,000 tons of tonnage pledged from the Pacific Coast. It is expected this will be guaranteed to the shipping companies, which can supply the needed facilities. It is understood from steamship men that this quantity is a sufficient amount to keep a number of boats in service for a year.

PERMANENT MOVE.

"Shipment by sea of citrus fruits is not a temporary move," said G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, today. "Excessive railroad freight rates forced growers to look into the possibilities of water transportation. This method, through various factors, proved practicable as well as economical."

"The enthusiastic support of the apple growers in the Northwest and their pledge to co-operate with us in guaranteeing a tonnage which will insure steady ship lines to establish adequate facilities for carrying our commodities are gratifying and prove that water shipping will be permanent and that a large percentage of western perishable crops will move in the future to eastern markets by all-water routes."

While the first step toward obtaining international ship service for perishable products was inaugurated by apple and citrus producers, growers of other high-tonnage-per-acre crops are expected to co-operate later.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

Among the members of the All-Western committee on water transportation, who probably will attend the gathering are C. A. Whitcomb, vice-president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; A. E. Bennett, second vice-president, and R. H. Wilkinson, director of the same organization, who will represent 10,000 grower members in California.

Oregon apple growers will be represented by H. C. Lewis of Salem, H. F. Davidson of Hood River, and E. E. Phillips of Pendleton.

Included in the Washington delegation will be H. M. Gilbert, Fred R. C. Smith, and J. W. Schultz of Yakima, and C. E. Shay and S. H. Andrews of Wenatchee.

Every member of the committee will speak on behalf of influential growers' and shippers' organizations.

PINK RAT HARD HIT.

Proprietor of Cafe Ready to Give Up Dance Hall Permit.

The Pink Rat's dancing career is dead. The flesh-colored rodent met its sponsor, D. W. Imus, told the Board of Police Commissioners that he was ready to quit operating the dance hall at 696 South Alvarado street.

The cafe has been much in the public eye during the past few weeks, because of police investigations and charges by the Ministerial Union and the Rev. G. A. Briegleb. Whether Mr. Imus will continue to operate the cafe without the dance hall permit was not made known, but Dr. Briegleb is the authority for the statement that the lease on the property expires soon, and an effort will be made to prevent its renewal.

Just what did for the Pink Rat was not made public by the Police Commissioners and the official record simply discloses the fact that the dance hall permit granted to the cafe has been canceled.

DISMISS FRAUD CHARGE.

Dolly La France, accused of defrauding Matt Silverstein out of women's clothes valued at \$190 was discharged yesterday by Justice Forbes. It was stated to the court that the young woman rented the clothes and left for San Diego where she was forced to remain because of a hotel bill. In the meantime the complaint was issued. She was released.

WRIGLEY'S



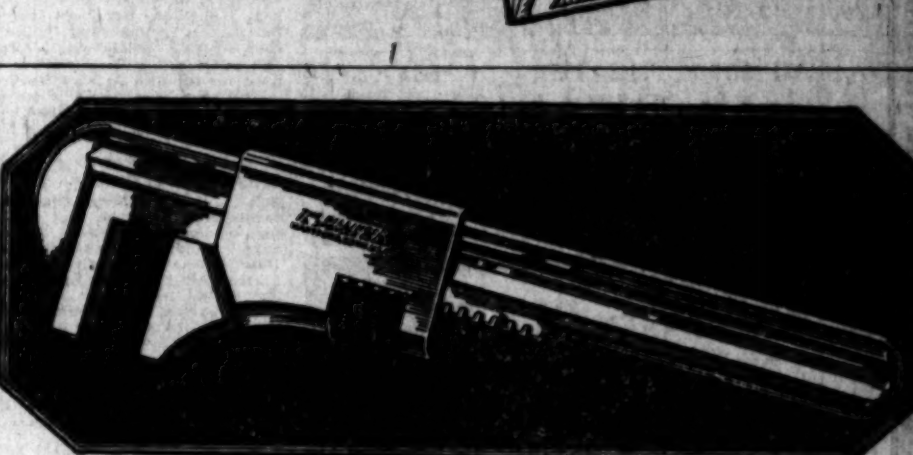
Pleases Them All!

It appeals to everybody because of the pleasure and benefit it affords.

The longest-lasting refreshment possible to obtain.

Sealed tight—kept right in its wax-wrapped impurity-proof package.

5c The Flavor Lasts



NO company but Billings & Spencer seems to be able to drop forge a wrench jaw. Others use easier and cheaper methods. The difference accounts for the sturdy service of this fine tool.

THE BILLINGS & SPENCER CO. HARTFORD, CONN.

Completeness of Information—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times for want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.

Hamburger's

Established 1881

clothing

The Guaranteed

"Specified"

Clothing

For Men

Built to Hamburger's

exact specifications.

Every suit guar-

anteed! Guaranteed by

Hamburger's direct-

ly, which is another

way of saying you

may be sure of

clothing

quality and fit—with the notably fine

quality!

9.50, 35.00, 45.00, 50.00

TS AND SPORTSWEAR

FOR MEN—MAIN FLOOR

EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

REDUCTION

ON

GENERAL

RES

We Announce

the opening of a direct

Factory Branch of the

well-known

Black Hawk Tire &

Rubber Co.

of Des Moines, Iowa

carrying a complete

stock of Black Hawk

Tires and Tubes.

Our dealers are invited to call and investigate

our proposition.

L. A. BOWEN, Manager

1051

South Broadway

Dealers

Chertera Amusement Entertain

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE - 7TH A

PANTAG
VAUDEVILLE
"AMERICA'S FINEST"

Rhoda Royal's Elephant

FEATURING THOSE MASTODONIC, MAMMATHAN
VICTOR AND WELLS

DE MICHELE BROTHERS
THE MUSICAL KERN'S AFFAIR IN THREE PARTS
"YOU'RE PLAT"

DAN BRUCE AND MARGOT DUFFET
A Real Widows Awails These Amazing Favorites With

THRU THE KEYHOLE

SAMMY DUNCAN—THE JOLLY S
Harry Lauder's Only Competitor, Fra Tan Land of "The

ROSE, ELLIS, & ROSE, "Three Jumps
An Act That Keeps the Tension of Interest Taut From

RINEHART & DUFF, "TWO DIXIE M
Here Are Two Blossoms From the Sunny Southland With
and Smiles

NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS Present
"The Kentucky Colonel"
 An Adaptation of Ogle Rouse's Beautiful Story of the
 Features Joseph Dowling, the "Miracle Man"
 Something New PANTAGES NEWS Something
PANTAGES BROADWAY—
 HENRY SHERR in "TURN TO THE
 ANNA Q. NILSON IN "HAT WOMEN
 BILLY WEST IN "MY DEAR
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDIN
U.S.S. "Texas" Jazz
THIS WEEK ONLY
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—
 AUDITORIUM BUILDING
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

Didn't Cost a Million Dollars but Worth that and More.
Price, in the Herald.

TWICE DAILY AT 2:15 P.M. & 8 P.M.
WILLIAM FOX
presents the master film of all time

OVER THE HILL

Matinee at 2:15 - Prices 25c and 50c
Evenings at 8:15 - Prices 25c to \$1.50

MASON OPERA HOUSE
WILLIAM
COLLIER
in "The Laughing
"THE HOTT
BY VICTOR HARRIS
WILLIAM COL
PRICES—Night, 50c to \$2.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to 1; Wed. Mat., 25c to 50c

Opera Seat Sale Tomorrow
2 WEEKS, STARTING NEXT MONDAY
Mats. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Mondays
Second Brilliant Engagement of the

California Opera Company
 William C. Stewart, Managing Director

First Week **"THE FIREFLY"** IN TWO ACTS
 2d Week **"THE MIKADO"** WITH AN AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE

PRICES—Even, and Mat. Mat. 1st to 30c; Boxes, \$2.50 and up.
 Memorial Day (Sat.) Mat. 1st to 30c; Boxes, \$2.50 and up.

MOROSCO THEATER— **MATINEE 7**
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
SIXTH BIG WE
"ADAM & EV
Wm. BERTHA MANN & GAYNE WHITMAN
Matinee, 2:15 Sharp. Evenings, 8:15

MAJESTIC THEATER— **MATINEE 7**
MAX, SUN, WED. AND
THUR. 3:15
THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS

"Turn To The Right"
The Play You've Been Waiting For
With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT
WASHINGTON PARK—
BASEBALL
PORTLAND vs. LOS ANGELES
TODAY 2-30

GORE'S CAPITOL THEATER—Spring
Now Playing—Gala Opening
ED ARMSTRONG'S BABY
In Their New Home Present
"THE LOVE NEST"
CLUNE'S **EVERYONE'S FAVORITE**
BERE DAN

BROADWAY
528 South
Broadway

GARRICK Bldg. at Eighth
MADONNAS & MEN
 SECOND BIG WEEK NOW PLAYING
 The photoplay sensation of the
 of Madonna chronicles to every
 bride contest. Do you look like
 the Madonna?

HIPPODROME— Main Street
NOW SHOWING
ALICE JOYCE in "VICE OF FOOLS"
and VAUDEVILLE

ADLER & CO. LARRY COMER
Beautiful Lady Song Revue
R & MARKET SELBINI & NAGE
Athletes Buttery and Cal
DELL
Top of
the Day
at 2, 12c to \$1.50. Phone: 1947, Main 2

HIPPODROME— Main Street
 NOW SHOWING
ALICE JOYCE in "VICE OF FOOLS"
 and VAUDEVILES

Voile



Light in the Heart of Montebello-Whittier Field

Southern California Oil Co. is drilling its first well in the now famous Montebello-Whittier field. It is down considerably over 1300 feet.

How much hard going was encountered earlier in the day, splendid headway is now being made. Prospects for bringing in a big well are very bright.

More money will be needed to complete the well, but it can still get in at the original price.

100-Per Share Par Value

Investors should be made at once as there is only amount of stock to be sold.

Fuller investigation invited.

California Oil Co.

1209 Haas Building, Los Angeles
Telephone 63981

NELL WOOLLEY & CO., INC.

STOCK AND BOND BROKERS
MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
A STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. PHONE 63911

WIDE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and for the past several years publisher of the City Directories, died at the age of 72. Mr. and Mrs. Wright had been married for 40 years. Their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wright, is now in charge of the business.

May 17.—Mrs. Charles H. Wright, who has been married for 40 years, died at the age of 72. Her husband, Mr. Charles H. Wright, is now in charge of the business.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A small black and white dog, about 10 weeks old, with a white collar and a red tag. Found on May 17, 1921, near the intersection of 10th and Main streets. Finder, J. H. Smith, 1234 Main st., Los Angeles. Reward \$5.00.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MILWAUKEE.

I will tell you what and where you can find a good place to live. I have a fine house for sale, with a large lot and a beautiful view. Call me at 1234 Main st., Los Angeles. Phone 1234.

Also May 18, 1921.

Phone 1234.

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PERSONALS—Business.

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CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. Large or small building or remodeling work. Estimates free. Call 1234 Main st., Los Angeles. Phone 1234.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

MILWAUKEE.

I will tell you what and where you can find a good place to live. I have a fine house for sale, with a large lot and a beautiful view. Call me at 1234 Main st., Los Angeles. Phone 1234.

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WANTED—Miscellaneous
Diamonds and Jewelry.
WANTED—TELL ME YOUR DIAMOND
HIGHEST CASH PRICE OBTAINABLE
WANTED—TELL ME YOUR DIAMOND
THE BLIND, 8TH AND BROADWAY
WANTED—TELL ME YOUR DIAMOND
BURNER'S JEWELRY CO. 516 S.
BROADWAY
WANTED DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND
JEWELRY. HIGHEST CASH VALUE FOR
DIAMONDS GUARANTEED. A BACK
OF TITLE CAR. 8TH AND BROAD.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRUCKS
One W. E. tractor trailer for heavy
and Little Giant for 2000-lb. crane

[illegible]

in all the States. Have several hundred
lets on hand.

STEARNS 1921. 4-PAID SPORT.
Just like new. Good paint. Looks like
A wonderful buy at the big saving.

STEARNS 1920. FIVE-PASSENGER.
A-1 mechanically, good paint and
musical equipment. Better than a new
one.

STEARNS-1920 SEVEN-PASSENGER.
Just like new. Good paint. A-1
mechanically. A dandy buy. Cash or terms; will
suit.

STEARNS 1919. FIVE-PASSENGER.
Newly painted. Good good cash terms.
For quick sale, good appearance. Proceed
to your own satisfaction.

STEARNS 1917. SEVEN-PASSENGER.
Stearns 1917 makes wire wheels;
condition, low price.

HUMPHRY 1917. SEVEN-PASSENGER.

Fine appearance, the rubber, the
 tire. A snap. Turn. Will trade.
 Hudson 1918 touring, seven-pass
 and condition.
 CHALMERS 1920 SPORT MODEL
 Five speed-cog. Turn, good, radiators
 priced low. Condition guaranteed.
 LYNN C. HUSTON,
 Marine Distributor,
 1120 South Figure-a
 NOTICE—

2018 FRANKLIN TOURING
1920 DORRIS TOURING
2018 WINTON TOURING
1920 TEMPLE SPEEDSTER

WE TRADE AND GIVE
LIBERAL TERMS

ALBERT J. MURKILL

1243 S. FLOWER ST. SEWY.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL NOON.

FOR SALE -
7-PASSENGER VALUERS

Every car except one has been produced and refinished. All have good tire and wheel. There have been numerous windshield and side curtains.

MAXSON	30	
PACKARD	28	\$1100
PEWEEBLES	27	900
PEWEEBLES	27	900
HUDSON	20	1100
CHRYSLER	18	1100
STEVEN DUNN	18	\$1200

Terms Arranged

DON LEE, 7212 S. MAIN ST. PH. 31

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE—

Buy a Buick either touring, roadster or
 increased from the
 NEW
 Use Car Insurance of the
 HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

Largest Distributors of Automobiles
in the West

1130 SOUTH OLIVE ST. PHONE 3121
CARS, TRUCKS AND BUSES

WHY PAY MORE?
Buy a guaranteed new front
end from RALPH F. MASKEY.

1921 Special Six Roadmaster, 4-pass.,
new tires, 12 months guarantee.
1920 Maxwell touring, All complete.
1918 Nash touring, overhauled.
1917 Buick 6 roadster, cord tires.
1916 Buick touring, overhauled, 475.
1915 Buick touring, overhauled, 475.
Trade and sell on terms, cash or
installment.

RALPH F. MASKEY, 1127 & 1131
THREE CHAMBERS—

1926 Coupe, reconditioned & overhauled.
1919 Sport model, as good as new.
1917 Buick 6 roadster, overhauled.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

[illegible][illegible]

PART ATTORNEY.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
1500 10th & Grand 608

CASH-TERMS-TRADE. NO BROKERAGE
1915 FORD 4 DOOR. 10000
1915 FORD DEKAER 6 & 7 gear
1916 CADILLAC 7 pass.
1917 HUDSON 6 DOOR
1918 CADILLAC & 7 pass.
JOHN BALK

WHS & Oves. Phone 4000
Want to buy good light cars for cash
FOR SALE 1908 TWIN MAX pack
1908 LYTTON 1000 4 DOOR
1908 RUN RUN KNOWN TO PUT IN
1908 1000 4 DOOR
1908 WINDSHIELD. EXTRA TIRE WITH
DEFLECTOR. GIPSY CERTAINS. LOTS
OF PARTS. 1908 1000 4 DOOR
PRICE IS RIGHT. TIME NOT
WASTED. LOW. FIDUCIA. FIDUCIA
1908 1000 4 DOOR
1908 1000 4 DOOR
1908 1000 4 DOOR

[illegible]

Wire wheels, 5 cord tires, side wings, glass
base top, just right mechanically. —
1933 & MAIN ST.
ARNOLD L. ARNOLD
UNREPT. MOTOR CAR SALE
ARNOLD BROS. TYR AND FLOTTING
CAR SALE — cheap. Marvel is worth
Small truck body. 1937 & 1938.

DAY MOR

WANTED
do and Collaborate
SECURITY
LOS ANGELES
PAYING
CENT
ARE CERTIFIED
OF CALIF
FROM CALIFORNIA
Federal Income tax is p
Trust & Savings

12 per cent, 12 per cent, paying 1 per cent to 1 1/2 on property owned by "Golden Bird."

He gave in check cashed investigation report from ECU and FIDELITY & SECURITY CO. OF CALIF. and LIFE ASSURANCE CO. of CALIF. to the Los Angeles, Cal., office.

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and estate contracts
 at once. He owns
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 and mortgages, real
 estate
 No. 5770 N. 110
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 available for
 home loans, disburse
 ment mortgages for \$100
 and up. JND P. Box 40,
 CHICAGO, ILL.
 200 VAN NYS BLVD
 and contracts or acquire
 mortgages. Get my offer

[illegible]

WATER PROPERTIES: Artesian
water. Bank information. S.
E. corner side.
Access and area 100x60.
72 E. Irving St. Apt. 100.
For apartment price call
Mr. KLEIN, Tel. 81-092.

WATERHOUSES—
FOR LEASE. Wantok
Sale.

(WEST SIDE.)
3 YEARS
Furnished rooms. \$700
Perfect location. \$1000
We will lease you
a straight 6-year lease
at profit.
Call now.

SIL & Highway
West side hotel, close
to every room
and at \$200.00
Come to and make
make.
Phone 1844.
3. K. LONG LEASE
East Cleveland, in
select patronage. To per
son every room, su
it can be brought in
and.
STMENT CO.
Buckeye, Ohio
FURNITURE, with 2
FURNITURE, with 2

W. HUFFLACK DISE
has about two years
experience. Owns F-160.
712 MR. ROTCH,
Box 98, W. 7th St.,
Phone 715 A.

OLIVE ST.
 apartment close to
 every support; bath
 & garage; \$125; price
 call, Mrs M. TRAY-
 2-2, room 2-2-2.
 car auto, new \$200
 Chas. Joy.
 1000 E. 10th
 New Pontiac, 1941.
 elegant furniture,
 1941 monthly price
 200, balance \$200 per
 200 DELTA BLDG.
 apartment-house, 7-
 Chas. Joy, used apt.
 2 E. GRAND, Phone

[illegible][illegible]

1. Bed and room.
 2. Bed furniture.
 3. GRAND AVE.
 4. Bed: real \$100
 5. 114 x. Bed.
 6. \$1000 cash.
 7. location. 4144
 8.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Commercial board of Los Angeles, annual meeting, 10 a. m., 241 South Broadway. Judge Walter Smith presiding. The board will report on the work of the board during the past year. The board will also report on the work of the board during the past year. The board will also report on the work of the board during the past year.

Los Angeles Police Department, annual meeting, 10 a. m., 241 South Broadway. Judge Walter Smith presiding. The board will report on the work of the board during the past year. The board will also report on the work of the board during the past year. The board will also report on the work of the board during the past year.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

On Criminal Procedure. Former Police Judge Thomas C. White will speak on "Criminal Procedure" at a meeting of the Los Angeles Police Club at noon tomorrow at 216 South Hill street.

Alfred Cookman, ornithologist and instructor in science in the Glendale High School, will speak on "The Courtship of Birds," illustrated with specimens of their nests and eggs, at a meeting of the Audubon Society at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow in the State Building, Exposition Park.

PADEREWSKI GOING BACK TO POLAND.

Former Premier May Enter Race for Presidency; In City for Brief Visit.

Ignace Paderewski, world-famous pianist and former Premier of Poland, spent several hours in this city yesterday, conferring with Attorney Adolph Danziger regarding his business interests in Southern California.

Though he smilingly declined to comment on the report that he intended to dispose of his two Paso Robles almost ranches prior to an early departure for Europe, Mr. Paderewski admitted at the Alexandria last night that the conference concerned his Southern California land holdings.

"I am going back to Poland," he stated, "but I am not prepared yet to say how soon. At present I am returning to Paris, and will leave for the East within a few days."

Though the Polish statesman came to California several weeks ago with the intention of remaining here for about three months, those who are conversant with recent diplomatic shenanigans over the results of the recent plebiscite in Upper Silesia, declared yesterday that Paderewski will soon place himself in the midst of the controversy by returning to his native land.

Also, Paderewski is expected to become one of the leading figures in the Presidential election in Poland, which will be held during the early months of fall. Though Poland has had her freedom for about three years, the nation has not yet chosen its Chief Executive—and Paderewski is one of the most popular men in Polish politics.

While the former Premier conferred for several hours with Attorney Danziger, Mrs. Paderewski was the guest of the Mrs. Helena Paderewski relief organization at a luncheon held at the Ambassador.

SEEK TO RESTORE DISRUPTED SHIPPING.

PACIFIC COAST WESTBOUND TRAFFIC CONFERENCE RECONVENES.

(By J. H. M. News.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Efforts to restore the recently disrupted Pacific Coast westbound shipping conference, which included all of the principal shipping lines on the Pacific were begun today by New York and Seattle shipping interests in conference with San Francisco operators. The west-bound conference broke up when the Java Pacific and China Mail Steamship companies withdrew and announced they would establish their own shipping tariffs.

The prevention of a rate war on the Pacific and the readjustment of overland rail rates to enable Pacific water carriers to get more middle western orders for the Far East were announced as the reasons for the negotiations.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

The Kramer School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., New adult beginning class forming Monday evening, May 23, at 8; intermediate class forming Tuesday evening, May 24, at 7; advanced class every Thursday evening at 8; dancing assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday evenings under direction of Ernest E. Ryan; excellent music. Phone 23185.

Weaver Roof Manufacturing Company, Sylvester L. Weaver, president, 229-241 East Second street, Broadway 724, ask your dealer for Weaver roofing, water-proof papers and paints.

The Times Branch Office, 519 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 390, 1921.

Special speaker Wednesday 11 a. m. L. A. School of Lip-Reading, 633 Story Bldg. Come. White china for hand-painting. Chapman & Bailey, 213 S. Broadway. Finest photographs. Steckel studio. Dr. Crocker now at 231 W. Third. Best in photography. Steckel studio.

PRESBYTERIANS MEET TOMORROW

General Assembly to be Held at Winona Lake, Ind.

Pre-Convention Conferences on Today's Program.

Bryan Among Commissioners Elected This Year.

(By A. P. Day Wire.) WINONA LAKE (Ind.) May 17. A pre-convention conference will be held here tomorrow by many of the Presbyterian boards and agencies who will take part in the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church which opens its general sessions on Thursday.

The Presbyterian new era movement has prepared a special program for today which includes joint conferences with the other boards and agencies.

One of the commissioners elected this year is William Jennings Bryan, who was appointed to the Board of Christian Education in the Presbyterian Church. Bryan, who was very active in the movement for moderator last year, but who withdrew in favor of Dr. J. S. Palmer of Columbus, O., Dr. John B. Laird, pastor of the Franklin Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., who was a candidate last year; Dr. William Beatty Jennings, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. A. E. Kelwin, pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church, New York City; and Rev. Robert Watson, D.D., Ph.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Among the special committee reports to be presented will be one of the reorganization of the Presbyterian boards and agencies from a committee headed by Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

COMMISSION DESIGNATES KIND OF COIN

Germans Must Pay in Gold, Approved Currency or Indorsed Drafts.

(By Cable and Associated Press.) PARIS, May 17.—The reparations commission, in its reply to Germany, accepting the payment of 100,000,000 gold marks, makes it clear that this amount will be received only on account of the 1,000,000 marks due May 31, which must be forthcoming before that date in gold or approved foreign currency, bills or drafts on the German treasury, indorsed by approved German banks and payable in pounds sterling at London, francs at Paris, or dollars at New York.

The commission will meet tomorrow to decide what city shall be designated to receive the 100,000,000 marks.

TIME LIMIT SET.

(By Cable and Associated Press.) BERLIN, May 17.—The time limit for disarmament by Germany is fixed as June 30, in an Allied note received today. The note demands that the organization of the German army of 100,000 be brought into conformity with the peace treaty by June 15, superfluous munitions and unauthorized fortress equipment surrendered by May 21, and all arms in possession of civilians by June 10.

Germany is required to inform by May 20 the list of munition factories authorized by the Allies and stop the output of unauthorized factories. The note also demands a reduction in all claims of police to 150,000 by July 15.

Heroine Dares Death to Save Menaced Homes

(Exclusive Dispatch.) SANTA BARBARA, May 17.—Mrs. James Burkhardt proved her courage today when, in the face of a fierce windstorm and with flames spreading all about her, she fought with energy born of desperation to prevent the fire from spreading to the foothill section above her home.

The skin on her face reddened and blistered as she fought, the heat even scorched off her hair. Her garments were smoking when the fire department reached the scene and helped her win the day.

She had started a small fire in her yard to burn a bundle of meat papers. Suddenly a gust of wind whipped around the corner of her home, caught up a paper and carried it some distance into a field of rippling wheat.

As the first smoke from the new fire curled up and the flames leaped, she seized a can and rushed to the attack. At times the flames were roaring all about her, but regardless of danger, and her heat-blistered skin she continued hard at work, and tonight the firemen say she won and saved the hillside residential district from what had all the potentialities of a disastrous fire.

SITUATION "A VOLCANO."

(By A. P. Day Wire.) CHARLESTON (W. Va.) May 17. Civil authorities declared that the situation in Mingo county is "a smoldering volcano" with an eruption expected because of expected demonstrations tomorrow, the first anniversary of the battle of Matewan. The appeal for troops, given out from the office of Governor, says there has been "absolutely no change for the better" in the situation since arrival of the Kentucky militia.

When you are "kind of the same old thing," by the same old thing and by the same old thing.

FATHER AND HIS SON, BANKERS, HELD BY JURY

FORGERY CHARGES MAYE BY DIRECTOR; SHORTAGE \$400,000.

(By A. P. Day Wire.) TUCUOLA (Ill.) May 17.—M. T. Quirk, 79 years old, president of the Arcola State Bank, closed yesterday, and his son, John Quirk, cashier, were held to the grand jury today on two specific charges of forgery involving notes aggregating less than \$10,000. Directors of the bank ascribed the reported \$400,000 shortage to grain transactions which they said dated back to 1914, when John M. Ernst, a grain dealer, after being refused loans by the directors, was alleged to have been permitted by the elder Quirk to draw \$5000 without security.

Ernst had no banking account but was repeatedly permitted to make loans without security and to write checks on the bank. It was alleged by Andrew Dimond, a director, who charged that a loose-leaf ledger was used and bank entries substituted when bank examiners called.

The Quirks also quoted John Quirk as admitting that he had lost large sums of money in grain deals and that he had sold a number of the bank's Liberty Bonds to obtain cash to make good his losses. Bonds who were alleged by directors to have been disposed of by Mr. Dimond alleged, Alberto Pato, a book-keeper who has been with the bank for many years, revealed the alleged irregularities.

YOKOHAMA-HONOLULU SHIP TIME LOWERED.

(By A. P. Day Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The steamship Golden State broke all records for the run between Yokohama and Honolulu by making the trip in eight days, nine hours, thirty-six minutes. It was announced today when she arrived from her first round trip on the Pacific.

BRITAIN SENDS CASH.

(By A. P. Day Wire.) WASHINGTON, May 17.—Receipt of \$17,000,000 from Great Britain as the second installment in payment of the \$132,000,000 incurred through silver shipments during the war, was announced yesterday by the Treasury.

KI-MOIDS (TABLETS or GRANULES) For INDIGESTION

With or without water; pleasant to take.

QUICK RELIEF! Price, 25c-50c-75c.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Commercial Photography

"WE ARE BUGS ON PHOTOGRAPHY" PRODUCING MOVING PICTURE OF your home life or publicity for your business.

EXPERT COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER D. J. DWYER STUDIO 826 S. Hill St. Phone 62703. Dist. American Portable Projector.

Start the Day Right!

With a Sharp Razor, a Smooth Shave and a Smile like this.

The Mitchell Razor and Blade Sharpener Makes Everybody Happy

It Homes on the Home Side and Stops on the Finish Side—Won't Cut the Strop.

Sold on a 30-Day "Money-Back" Guarantee. Ask Your Dealer or Write Direct to The Mitchell Co. 307 South Hill Street Los Angeles

Your WATCH

Repairs no matter how small. Watches daily. Reason: Every watch we repair adds another satisfied customer to our list of thousands. Work guaranteed two years.

MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO. Diamonds & Watches 619 S. Spring Street (Opposite the Old Bank Building)

"UZA" FOR HAIR

"Uza" Hair Remedy positively removes dandruff, grows new hair, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Ask your druggist. Always in stock at the GIVE DRUG STORES, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Venice.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Nervousness, etc. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED, PUFFED-UP FEET

Instant Relief for Sore, Aching, Tender, Calloused Feet and Corns.

Your foot! Your feet feel tired, puffed up, chafed, aching, sweaty, and they need "Tiz." "Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, calluses and bunions. "Tiz" is the greatest foot-gladdenner the world has ever known.

Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.—[Advertisement.]

Teeth as Low as \$5—Best \$7 Set

Best set, same price, no matter how many teeth. Including jaw, upper and lower, set of 16 teeth, \$7.00. Set of 16 teeth, \$7.00. Set of 16 teeth, \$7.00.

ARE YOU A BUG?

"WE ARE BUGS ON PHOTOGRAPHY" PRODUCING MOVING PICTURE OF your home life or publicity for your business.

EXPERT COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER D. J. DWYER STUDIO 826 S. Hill St. Phone 62703. Dist. American Portable Projector.

Non-Cracking—Neither wind, nor dryness, nor ice action, nor walking on them, nor fire, nor old age, nor the blow of a hammer will cause them to crack.

Non-Rusting—Holes are driven by the nails—not drilled for them. Nails are embedded in asphalt and the heads protected from rusting off.

Non-Curling—Carey Shingles stay flat—no wind whip.

Spark-proof—Surfaced with slate which can't burn and which protects the slow burning felt underneath. Satisfy all building laws and fire underwriters.

Beautiful—Finished with crushed slate in natural Indian red or sage green. Non-fading.

Durable—From 75 to 80 per cent mineral matter built on a fabric protected by the most wonderful waterproofing material ever known.

Economical—Light weight enough to permit light framing of the building. Much cheaper than heavier materials, yet more durable than anything equally light. Very easy to lay. Require no painting.

Warren & Bailey Co.

214-216 East Third Street Los Angeles, Cal.

Keep an eye on Your eyes

One of the common causes of a slump in efficiency and a lack of zest for daily duties is defective vision.

Our Examinations and Glasses are the best that human skill, scientific knowledge and modern equipment can produce.

Dr. J. E. LANDEN Sixth Floor, Brack Shop, Seventh Street Near Grand Phone 61846

CANTILEVER SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

THE FEET OF MEN AND WOMEN. You have seen, in the famous statue, how they bend and point and dive! How straight the toes how the whole foot flexes and curves with the spirit of joyous motion.

Will may the modern woman any this beauty of her feet? No! The flexible cantilever shoe, which completely dispensed with the stiff-soled shoe, with its arches, crumpled and a million misshapen toes—these are the common deformities of 55% of the women of today.

But, there is still a way to preserve the natural beauty of the foot. Wear Cantilever Shoes. They hug the arch and support it. The flexible cantilever shoe, thus correcting and preventing flat feet. The natural inner sole keeps the toes pointing straight ahead, as Nature meant that they should.

Expert Fitting Always CANTILEVER SHOE STORE NEW PANTAGES THEATRE BLDG. Rooms 202 to 204, 10th and Hill Sts. Mail Orders Filled.

Linoleum

Now do it right. Our past reputation stands back of every yard. Prices moderate.

Mayer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 Broadway

Offers for Wednesday, only 2000 Pieces

Philippine Hand-made Lingerie

Specially \$3.95 Priced at

Gowns, envelope chemise and petticoats are included in this very special sale of Philippine hand-made lingerie. Exquisitely embroidered in new and exclusive patterns—representing the finest of imported needlework.

This sale will appeal particularly to those who appreciate the high quality of Philippine hand-made lingerie.

Curel

ASPHALT SLATE SHINGLES

advantages

Non-Cracking—Neither wind, nor dryness, nor ice action, nor walking on them, nor fire, nor old age, nor the blow of a hammer will cause them to crack.

Non-Rusting—Holes are driven by the nails—not drilled for them. Nails are embedded in asphalt and the heads protected from rusting off.

Non-Curling—Carey Shingles stay flat—no wind whip.

Spark-proof—Surfaced with slate which can't burn and which protects the slow burning felt underneath. Satisfy all building laws and fire underwriters.

Beautiful—Finished with crushed slate in natural Indian red or sage green. Non-fading.

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Economical—Light weight enough to permit light framing of the building. Much cheaper than heavier materials, yet more durable than anything equally light. Very easy to lay. Require no painting.

Headquarters for the building and insulating products of

ASPHALT ASBESTOS MAGNESIA A Roof for Every Building

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THE WEATHER

(Official Report.) LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 17.—(Reported by H. B. Butler, meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a. m. the barometer was 30.00; at 8 a. m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a. m., 90 per cent; 8 a. m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a. m., south, velocity 2 miles; 8 a. m., southwest, velocity 14 miles. Temperature, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rain-fall for season, 11.20 inches; last season in date, 12.42 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Local showers occurred yesterday in Minnesota, the Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and at a few points in California. A strong depression, centered over Southern Utah, brought moist weather in California, with light showers at a few stations. Clouded weather will continue in the vicinity Wednesday, with a possibility of light showers.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 18, sun rose 4:50 a. m., set 8:20 p. m. Moon rose May 18, 4:50 p. m., set 3:20 a. m. May 19, Los Angeles, May 18, high tide, 7:05 a. m., 7:08 p. m.; low tide, 1:21 a. m. and 12:58 p. m.

CHANDLER REPORT.—Windward and seaward measurements from the anchored, reported yesterday at Los Angeles, May 17, were as follows:

Los Angeles Harbor 44 to 46
San Pedro Harbor 44 to 46
Long Beach Harbor 44 to 46
San Diego Harbor 44 to 46
Santa Barbara Harbor 44 to 46
Santa Ana Bay 44 to 46

For Los Angeles Harbor, Friday, Wednesday, moderate variable winds.

STATE FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Wednesday; moderate winds. The coast: Fair Wednesday; moderate winds. Southern California: Fair Wednesday; moderate winds.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Forecast for Atlantic coast and vicinity: Fair Wednesday; light to moderate winds. Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea: Fair Wednesday; light to moderate winds. Pacific coast and vicinity: Fair Wednesday; light to moderate winds.

TEMPERATURE. May 17, 1921. High, 62; low, 54. May 18, 1921. High, 62; low, 54. May 19, 1921. High, 62; low, 54.

Seeker for Death Succeeds. STOCKTON, May 17.—Premitted by physical infirmities of long standing, Frank Alford, a clerk in the stock market, killed himself in his place of business here this morning by shooting.

Alford made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life three months ago by asphyxiation, but was resuscitated.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: May 17, 1921. Alice M. Smith, 21, and John W. Smith, 25, both of Los Angeles. License No. 12345.

Deaths. May 17, 1921. John W. Smith, 25, of Los Angeles. Cause of death: Heart disease. Buried at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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DIVORCE DECREE

CLARET, Letta, against her husband, CLARET, John. Decree of divorce granted by the court of Los Angeles, May 17, 1921.

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WOMAN SLAYER PLANS DEFENSE.

Shot Fired by Accident, is Assertion of Attorney.

Man Killed Trying to Block Suicide to be Plea.

Lawyer Tells of Fatal Auto Tragedy Near Pasadena.

When Mrs. Marie Leonard Bailey, slayer of Clarence Hogan, appears in court on May 26 to answer to a charge of murder, she will plead that the shooting was accidental. Such was the announcement made yesterday by Attorney Carter of the Pasadena law firm of Ticknor, Carter & Webster, which will defend her.

Mrs. Bailey killed Hogan on the night of Dec. 22, 1920, during an automobile ride in the hills north of Pasadena. Ranchers found her standing near the body of Hogan, with a pistol in her hand and hysterically crying that she had shot him. To the Pasadena police the young woman stated she had fired the fatal shot.

ASSERTED ACCIDENT. Regardless of the statement reported to have been made to the police by Mrs. Bailey, Attorney Carter last night asserted she would plead that she had told Hogan she intended to end her own life and that when he endeavored to take the weapon from her he was accidentally shot.

"The shooting was accidental," Attorney Carter stated, "and during her trial Mrs. Bailey will endeavor to prove this to the jury. She was very despondent at the time of the tragedy and was planning at that time to divorce her husband and marry Hogan. When she became convinced that Hogan was not the kind of man she thought he was she resolved to commit suicide, but in trying to prevent her act Hogan received the fatal wound."

Since her arrest, Mrs. Bailey has been the room-mate of Mrs. Louise Peeta, who was convicted of the murder of J. C. Denton, and who is now awaiting a decision on her request for a new trial.

PARENTS IN PASADENA. Mrs. Bailey's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leonard of Pasadena. The father is employed in the municipal office of that city.

The young prisoner spent her early years playing in Pittsburg stock companies. Her husband is now residing in Vancouver, B. C. Although they have exchanged letters almost daily since her arrest it was stated yesterday that her defense is being financed by her parents and not by her husband.

INDICATE GROWTH OF VETERANS' SOCIETY.

COMMITTEES PRESENT THEIR REPORTS AT CONVENTION OF DISABLED HEROES.

Reports from committeemen were the principal feature of the second day session yesterday of the first annual convention of the Disabled Veterans of the World War at 111 West Third street.

The first session was held Monday and yesterday the committeemen reported.

The reports indicate the association is growing rapidly and those behind the movement believe the association here in this city will soon spread to all parts of the United States.

Last night the veterans gave a ball at the headquarters of the Los

Soon Will Face Blood Deed Charge.



Mrs. Marie Leonard Bailey.

Angeles Post and several hundred disabled soldiers and invited guests participated. Monday night the veterans were the guests of the Morocco and Majestic Theater management and other theaters are arranging to give parties for the delegates.

Saturday the delegates and the disabled veterans of this city will be taken for a ride around Los Angeles and environs, and for this purpose a number of automobiles are needed. Members of the Chamber of Commerce having automobiles that they are willing to lend were asked yesterday to notify Mrs. H. D. Wurdeman, at Wilshire 783.

CHARGE IS DISMISSED.

Case Against Chiropractor Accused of Law Practice Dropped.

A charge against Dr. C. E. Parsons, a chiropractor, of having violated the State medical laws by practicing medicine without a license, was dismissed in Police Judge Frederickson's court yesterday.

Dr. Parsons, who was represented in court by Attorney Louis O. Quernsey, was arrested by agents of the State Medical Board several weeks ago, only a week after having been found not guilty by a jury at the same charge.

EXCURSION CALLED OFF.

Owing to the lack of a sufficient number of reservations to warrant a special train, the Chamber of Commerce excursion planned to visit San Joaquin Valley points, which was to have left the city next Tuesday, was called off yesterday by the excursion committee of the organization.

Refunds will be made to all who sent their checks for reservations.

SAY THIRTY MILLIONS IS FAIR VALUE.

Telephone Company Chiefs Give Estimates on Cost of Their Property.

The sum of \$30,000,000 was stated to be a fair valuation of the property of the Southern California Telephone Company yesterday when the hearing regarding rates and service was resumed in the Pacific Finance Building before Railroad Commissioners Brundage and Rowell.

G. E. McFarland, chairman of the Board, testified to that effect.

C. E. Fleeger, plant engineer, stated that the reproduction cost of today would be \$39,278,100.

All the testimony introduced during the day here upon the matter of actual investment and fair valuation. Commissioner Brundage announced that cross-examination of witnesses would be postponed until the resumption of hearings in August, to allow the engineers for the city and the commission to familiarize themselves with the exhibits.

The company was represented by Attorney J. T. Shaw, and the city by City Attorney Stephens.

THE kitchen at the Mann's and the hotel, all south of the city, and it stimulates the appetite.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

J. M. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Telephone Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381



Draperies

Measured, Made and Hung Without Charge

Drapery Fabrics purchased at Robinson's until and during May 31st will be given expert consideration and careful making without charge.

Exceptions to this offer are:

—All Fabrics now reduced to half price.

—All Fabrics selling for less than \$1.00 a yard.

—Ruffled Curtains will not be made.

The entire stock of Made Cutrains will be headed and cased without charge.

This offer means a saving of perhaps one-third on the cost of new draperies for the home.

Tuesday, May 31st, is the last day of this offer.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Girls' New Hats

The Section devoted to Hats in the Infants' Department is growing up!

While still feeling most kindly disposed to "youthful" things, it has expanded to a real appreciation of those that please the years of 8 to 16.

And on Wednesday there will be a special display of Misses' Hats which on account of this expansion will be in the nature of a Pre-June Opening.

Prices for these modish Hats begin at \$10.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

June Bride Gloves

Convention that Goddess of Society may be lenient in some things—but when it comes to Gloves—she is relentless!

They must be Correct! And for that "Most Envious of Ladies"—the June Bride—especially so.

Robinson's is the store of Correct Styles in Gloves.

The Troufousse Kid Glove, exclusively sold by Robinson's, is the best that France produces.

—Short ones are \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

—4-Button and Slip-on styles, \$4.50 and \$7.50.

—16-Button are \$6.50, \$9 and \$10.50.

Kayser Silk Gloves are more popular than usual this season because they blend with the dainty summer dress—whatever its mood!

—If short, they are \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

—If long, 16-Button, \$2.50 \$3.00 and \$3.50.

FIRST FLOOR



The Bridal Book

For June Brides Robinson's has something of keenest interest. This is a 42-page booklet which is full of suggestions for every occasion, and will reveal to the bride the myriad ways in which Robinson's is prepared to aid her in her shopping.

Free for the asking at the Stationary Department.

FIRST FLOOR

Linen Lunch Cloths, \$3.95

For years, now, it has been practically impossible to obtain the world-famed Silver Bleached Linen.

Within the last few weeks, however, Robinson's has received a shipment of all pure linen Damask Cloths, silver bleached. The woman who appreciates good linen will welcome them for their own sake—and, if she is thrifty inclined, for their lowness of price.

Because they are indeed extra values, being priced at \$3.95 each.

These Lunch Cloths are all hemstitched, and are either 36 or 60 inches square. The patterns are in desirable floral effects.

SECOND FLOOR

Linen Lunch Sets, \$4.25

A limited number of Scallop Lunch Sets of pure linen are offered at about half what one would expect to pay for Sets of this fine quality.

In the ornate breakfast-room or the more formal dining-room, these 13-piece Sets are equally at home.

The scallops of the Sets are in white or colors.

For Wednesday, 40 of these attractive pure linen Lunch Sets of the better quality, carefully made, at \$4.25, 12 dollies and one center-piece.

SECOND FLOOR

Two Weeks of New Reduced Prices on Home Furnishings

One of the most carefully arranged Furniture Sales—representing some of the greatest values in the history of the department—will be held from May 16th and 26th inclusive.

Many of these pieces of Furniture, previously marked very low, will be subject to fresh reductions.

200 of the highest priced pieces, most of them one of a kind, will be sold at the price they were one week ago.

There are chairs and tables, lamps and davenport for the bungalow and for the mansion. They are in period and modern designs. Several copies of antiques are also shown.

The Overstuffed Chairs, the Davenport and the Table with cabriole legs illustrated are marked at half price.

SEVENTH FLOOR

MAHOGANY TABLES ½ OFF

20 Very fine Library Tables of solid mahogany are now offered at half price.

Some are long Davenport Tables, others are suitable for the middle of the room.

One hand-carved Table of heavy construction is priced at \$225; another at \$137.50 and a third very handsome one at \$450.00. These prices are just half what they were last week.

Other Tables are as low as \$34.67.

Only the better kind of Furniture is included in this sale.

SEVENTH FLOOR

From Across The Ocean



"From over the Seas and far away"—the Imported things at Robinson's

—have an Old World quality—the chic of France, the romance of Italy, the stability of England—

They will be appreciated by the connoisseur for the best their native lands afford.

Among other things which have appeared in the latest Window within the last few weeks, near the Seventh Street entrance, are:

Evening Dresses, Evening Wraps, Beaded Blouses, Reglisses, Lingerie, Purses, Parasols, Ear Rings, Cuffs, Vanities, Brooches and other importations from France and England.

"Royal Doulton" English Porcelain

English Porcelain needs no praise—fits in with the precision of a spacious davenport in front of the right kind of fireplace.

Robinson's is offering this most satisfactory of dinnerware at a very exceptional price.

53 pieces—service for six—at \$62.50.

Octagonal in shape, with a brown border and wild rose sprays in bright colors, this "Royal Doulton" may be bought in Sets or separate pieces.

BASEMENT

Underwear of Glove Silk

Daintiness in Silk Underthings will hold away at Robinson's on Wednesday.

And she will be most responsible for an Autocrat!

Glove Silk Vests, Bloomers, Envelope Chemises and Union Suits in profuse array will compete for her favor.

Of their daintiness, first and foremost will they boast, then of how serviceable they always are—how easily laundered and how soft and silky afterward! And how easily they can slip into the traveling bag and hardly be noticed at all!

Some have the added attraction of the new drop stitch, but all are of the best quality and are unusual values at \$2.95 for vests and \$4.75 for bloomers.

There are also sets of Vests and Bloomers at very reasonable prices. These come in the pastel shades and have Real Fillet, Val or Embroidered Net Insets. A number are plain with only a small design in French knots of a contrasting shade to adorn them.

FOURTH FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

FIRST FLOOR

BASEMENT

SEVENTH FLOOR

SIXTH FLOOR

FIFTH FLOOR

FOURTH FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

FIRST FLOOR

BASEMENT

SEVENTH FLOOR

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FIFTH FLOOR

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SECOND FLOOR

FIRST FLOOR

BASEMENT

SEVENTH FLOOR

SIXTH FLOOR

FIFTH FLOOR

FOURTH FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

FIRST FLOOR

BASEMENT

Rest is Best Where Beauty Dwells



REST beckons alluringly at evening time, from the bedroom where simple color beauty reigns. And the morning's greeting 'mid bright tinted walls and cheer, somehow seems to start you on the day a-tune—in harmony! Such restful, light-diffusing tints call for

MATHEWS' PLASTONA

Plastona Flat Wall Paint lends real beauty to your bedroom. It has the soft appearance of a water color; is washable; and does not rub off as kalsomine. It is impervious, non-porous, and eliminates ugly water stains. Comes in six beautiful tints.

Your Dealer or Painter will show you color card and obtain Plastona, as well as any of the Mathews line, for you.

The new de luxe Mathews Quality wall-papers, unsurpassed in color beauty and modish design, are now in the hands of leading dealers and decorators. Ask to see them!

MATHEWS PAINT COMPANY

79-21 South Main St. LOS ANGELES 21-21 S. Los Angeles St.

Phones: Main 1025-11025

PHOENIX, ARIZ. 128-132 S. FIRST ST.

Men's Pajamas Will Speed Sales Totals Upward at \$1.49

sort of pajamas that men buy gladly at a low price, and simply up when the price is underworth!

They are made of lightweight and madras—all white, solid and numerous fancy stripes, and every one of them, no matter how many of them, is a man likes them, and they will sell.

They are made of the same beautiful good looking box pleated and one of the most interesting and one of two of a kind of the prices are \$2.49 to \$3.49.

Jacoby's

SEVENTH FLOOR

SIXTH FLOOR

FIFTH FLOOR

FOURTH FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

FIRST FLOOR

BASEMENT

SEVENTH FLOOR

SIXTH FLOOR

FIFTH FLOOR

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THIRD FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

FIRST FLOOR

BASEMENT

SEVENTH FLOOR

SIXTH FLOOR

FIFTH FLOOR

FOURTH FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

FIRST FLOOR

BASEMENT

Friday
Co.

Telephone
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10361

Weeks of New ed Prices on Furnishings

carefully arranged Furniture Sales—represent-
value in the history of the department—will
and 28th inclusive.

of Furniture, previously marked very low,
reductions.
ed places, most of them one of a kind, will be half
price.
ed tables, lamps and davenport for the bun-
on. They are in period and modern designs.
are also shown.
the Davenport and the Table with cabriolet legs
of price.

SEVENTH FLOOR

From Across The Ocean



"From over the Seas and
far away"—the Imported
things at Robinson's

—have an Old World qual-
ity—the chic of France, the
romance of Italy, the stabili-
ty of England—

They will be appreciated by
the connoisseur as the best
their native lands afford.

Among other things which
have appeared in the Import
Window within the last few
weeks, near the Seventh
Street entrance, are:

Evening Dresses, Evening
Wraps, Beaded Blouses, Hag-
lignets, Lingeries, Purses, Per-
fumes, Ear Rings, Chains,
Vanities, Brooches and other
importations from France
and England.

—what shed-
close at hand,
in perspec-
ed elegance.



Porch Frocks duced to \$11.75

rocks and All-the-Day-Through Frocks for
els adaptable to many occasions.

Monday, 100 of these good-looking Dresses
ingham and light and dark voiles will be
regular stock and greatly reduced. Instead
ked at different prices the Frocks have
together and given one low price: \$11.75
stration shows the youthfulness and midmod-
these Frocks.

Among the best values which Robinson's
can able to offer in the 1921 Porch Frocks
class.

Monday—100 of these beautifully made
\$11.75.

R HOPE STREET SIDE, THIRD FLOOR



WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1921.

Jacoby's 46th Anniversary Bulletin

PUBLISHED BY JACOBY BROS., LOS ANGELES.



Today's Going To Be Another Great Day



250 Hats of Bewitching Charm In The Anni- versary Today at \$9.48

Trimmed, Tailored and Sport Hats in an Assortment
That is Extraordinary for its Values and its Varied
Styles. Every Hat Brand New and Shown
for the First Time.

—They say that Jacoby's will eclipse all former records in the way of Hat
Sales with the wonderful groups gathered for Wednesday's selling!

—While our intentions are very good indeed, the Bulletin can do little
more than give a brief and sketchy outline of what the various lots include.

There Are 90 Fish Hats 25 Hats of Tagal Plaques

—These are small and medium sports
styles developed in ribbon-and-braid,
felt-and-braid and imported metallic
braid combined with heavy fausse silk.

—The shades include tomato, jade, gold,
Copenhagen, gray and turquoise.

50 Milan Sailors from Phipps

—They are made of the beautiful, soft
Italian Milan braid that is characteristic
of the famous Phipps headgear and
there are eight styles. The majority are
cushion brim sailors and there are roll
brims, droops and novelty shapes. Some
have black Milan facings.

25 Milan Trimmed Hats

—They are of Italian white Milan and
most of them are faced with navy taf-
feta and trimmed with bows; others are
faced with white taffeta and trimmed
with orange blossoms.

40 Randa Sport Hats

—Clever styles developed in the pre-
ferred materials—silk, faille, taffeta,
ribbed, woven straws, ribbon and
straw-and-crepe de chine.

25 Chic Hats of Taffeta

—Large and medium styles of unusual
pliancy and charm—some are heavily
laden with ostrich, others are flower-
trimmed and still others, of the severely
tailored type, are set off with orna-
ments.

—Better see the window display of
these wonderful hats and be among the
first to enter the Millinery Shop Wednes-
day.

Necklaces, Jet with Red, \$1.98

—A combination smart and new is a
strand of jet combined with red. The
beads are variously-shaped—oblong,
small and round—and they are cleverly
pendant-finished. Specially priced \$1.98
a strand.

Garnet Red Beads 98c

—Beautifully graduated, these well-cut
and polished strands of Garnet Beads,
now so favored of Fashion, are 25 inches
long and the value is far greater than
the 98c asked.

Men's Pajamas Will Speed Sales Totals Upward at \$1.49

—Men's pajamas that a
men buy gladly at the
usual price, and simply
up when the price
is underworth!

—One lot of lightweight per-
fume—all white, solid col-
ored, every one of them, made
in a new line them, and trim-
med with bows.

—Men's Pajamas that a
men buy gladly at the
usual price, and simply
up when the price
is underworth!

—One lot of lightweight per-
fume—all white, solid col-
ored, every one of them, made
in a new line them, and trim-
med with bows.

—Men's Pajamas that a
men buy gladly at the
usual price, and simply
up when the price
is underworth!

Infants' Vests Will Sell Like Hot-Cakes at 45c

—All sizes—A to E—are marked one
price—45c—and mothers know at
once what splendid value they are,
for it is hard to keep enough of
them in stock. They are double-
breasted and in a nice weight of
fine soft cotton, well-finished and
made to pin in the back.

Unusual Values in Infants' Headwear, 69c

—Fine bonnets of flaxen or Swiss and
a few plush hats suitable for baby boys
or girls of about two years, that have
become slightly soiled through handling,
and are worth up to several times this
price, represent a most unusual value
for Wednesday.

Babies' Rubber Pants Marked 29c

—Those excellent heavy rubber pants in
slip-over style have demonstrated their
splendid worth to mothers. They come
in three sizes—small, medium and large,
and are specially priced at 29c.

Mothers Appreciate Knitted Sleeping Garments

SIZES 4 TO 8 AT \$1.29

—No matter how restless the youngsters
may be, knitted sleeping garments play
an important part in keeping them from
catching cold. They are of good weight
cotton, with feet, button down the back
and have drop seat. They are specially
priced at \$1.29.

The Floor O' Youth—The Fourth—Jacoby's

Dresser Scarfs Enter the Sale at 59c

—They are a very desirable size—17-18
inches and are finished with an attrac-
tive lace edge.

—The Anniversary price will be a strong
inducement to buy one or more.

Crochet Cotton, 10c a ball

—A standard quality and there are
nearly all sizes in the Anniversary as-
sortment. In white, ecru and colors.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Summer Footwear Enters the Anniversary Underprice

—Summer is the time when feet must
be comfortably clad and the extensive
stocks at Jacoby's facilitate easy se-
lection while making possible extraor-
dinary savings because of special An-
niversary pricing.

—At \$2.98 there are White Buckskin
Brogue Oxfords with welt soles and one-
inch heels.

—At \$2.98 there are White Kid Slippers
with smart one-strap effect.

—At \$2.98 there are Black Kid Pumps
with a headed design on the toe and
having 2 1/4-in. slender Louis heels.

—At \$2.98 there are Brown Calf Brogue
Oxfords and one-strap street slippers
with welt soles.

—A new feature of Jacoby's Shoe De-
partment is the section for Men. On
Wednesday there is also to be a special
offering of interest to men, namely—

—At \$2.98 there will be Men's Oxfords
and High Boots—coin toe or English
styles, with wingfoot rubber heels and
Goodyear welt soles. A very special An-
niversary pricing.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Men's Handkerchiefs Are Underpriced at 5c

—A lot of full size, neatly hemmed cot-
ton handkerchiefs that this wide-awake
store bought for less than regular and
has priced accordingly.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's



The Wilmington Barracks
as they appeared in 1875

Mr. Welland
as a Boy!

Back in the Early Days There Was an Army Post at Wilmington

Many of the Soldiers Stationed There Were Among the Best Friends
That the Little Jacoby Store Had, and Even Then They Called It
"The Store With the Friendly Spirit."

H. Welland of Kansas City Pays His Respects to Jacoby's.

A MAN who came to our store
"Way back in '75"
Came in to see us as of yore
And told us lots of live
And personal news of that old
time.
Things he remembered well.
A soldier he, in his young prime.
And many a tale can tell
Of barracks life and deeds afield.
And this tale, too, he told:
How his captain said that lands
would yield
Uncounted heaps of gold.
For the captain saw how the
town would grow.
(Now the soldier sees it too!)
And knows what he'd been glad
to know
"Ere the captain's "dream" came
true.
Mabel M. Parks.

Soldier of the '60s and '70s Says He Finds the Delight- ful Hominess Here That Existed in the Days of Long Ago.

—Into our store the other day walked a young man of 75 years,
who boasted of coming to California back in '63. He had come
as one of Uncle Sam's soldiers to help keep order in this wild
country.

—First he was stationed at Wilmington Barracks and then at
Yuma and at Mohave and back again to Wilmington.

—He recounts many things of those early days that are very
fascinating to those of us who seldom get away from paved
streets—but he told one thing that pleased all of us here at
Jacoby's a great deal—and here it is:

—"I have just come from Kansas City—the first visit I
have paid Los Angeles since I was here as a soldier! The
city—the country—everything simply overwhelms me—it
is as different from the California I knew as day is differ-
ent from night. There is only one thing I find the same and
that is the friendly fellowship I find in Jacoby's.

—"Why, do you know I used to love to go into the little
Jacoby store, in those days—the owners were as kind to
us soldiers as though we had been their sons, and we were
made to feel that we were welcome, whether or not we had
purchases to make.

—"I have often thought of that little Jacoby store of those
days and I am happy to find the younger generation of
Jacoby's has kept alive the friendly, helpful spirit that we
early timers loved so well."

—We are proud, Mr. Welland, that this store has done things
so that you have remembered them pleasantly for 46 years. We
are glad, too, that you still find in our store the same things
you liked then! We are striving to make it a store that every-
one will like and the measure of our success may be gauged by
the fact that our business is growing—growing—growing. May,
1921, is 60% ahead of May, 1920.

Great Big Reductions On All Jacoby's Suits

Tailored and Fancy Models Have Their Prices Low-
ered to an Almost Incredible Degree. All No-
velty Sports Suits Remain at Stationary
Markings.

—The Anniversary reached its climax on the Third Floor when this
great event was given right of way!

—The 46th Anniversary will be long remembered for many reasons and
this, the "star" event of its Third Week, will keep interest keyed to the
bubbling pitch till the end of the sale.

—Don't miss the importance of this sale! We have left the Novelty
Sports models untouched but every other suit in the Jacoby stocks has been
gathered into one of the eight lots priced \$25 to \$55.

—Note the brief mention of styles, colors and materials.

Suits at \$23.00

—Of Serge and Tricotina in navy—there
are semi-tailored straight-line models,
box coat and flaring coat models—some
trimmed with braid—others self-trim-
med. Sizes 16 to 42.

Suits at \$28.00

—There are Palet twills, twill corda,
tricotines and serges for your choice.
Smart straight-line models are
finished with braid or slot seams; there
are novelty blouse effects, braided or
embroidered.

Suits at \$38.00

—In tan and navy blue, superior qual-
ity tricotina and Poiret twills, every
suit is a stunning model—hardly two
suits—some are braided, others self-
trimmed—also some velvet checks.

Suits at \$53.00

—From some of New York's foremost
makers, these navy blue, tan and gray
suits are unusually smart in line—mod-
esty suits, handsomely trimmed or be-
sided, as well as tailored.

The Out o' Doors Girl Will Buy Her Khaki Togs in the Anni- versary Sale

—This event brings forward some
most attractive values in this type
of garment and many girls and wom-
en who have been planning outdoor
trips for the summer will be glad to
know that the question of the right
clothes can be settled so economi-
cally.

—The material is a good quality
and there are two generous-sized
patch pockets with button-down
flaps. Sizes for misses and women.

—They are of sturdy fabric and well
made to the smallest detail. De-
cidedly mannish in finish and ap-
pearance, have plenty of straps and
pockets and fasten at the knee with
18-eyelet laces.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement
—South Building

Men's Handkerchiefs Are Underpriced at 5c

—A lot of full size, neatly hemmed cot-
ton handkerchiefs that this wide-awake
store bought for less than regular and
has priced accordingly.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

There's as Much Dif- ference in Men's Silk Shirts as Men Themselves!

And this is strongly empha-
sized in the Silk Shirts
we are featuring at
\$5.98!

—One point that will impress you, par-
ticularly if you're "shopped around" for
men's silk shirts, is the genuineness and
high quality of the materials.

—These shirts are great values and
men "take to" them wonderfully. Nearly
every day sees new lots added to the
assortment.

—They are heavy silk broadcloth and
crepe de chine in a wide variety of
stripes and some all white shirts of
silk jersey.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Men Usually Pay More For the Percal Shirts Priced \$1.15

Everything about these
shirts is of a sort to
please the particular
man.

—The material is remarkably good, so
is the workmanship and there's a wide
range of patterns.

—That's why Jacoby's expects a large
sales record when these big values get
on the display tables!

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Crystal Bead Necklaces Enhance Fair Skin

Flashing Crystal Beads En-
hance the beauty of fair
skin.

—Strands 27 inches long are in com-
bination of small, large, round and ob-
long beads with pendant finish, and the
colors are white crystal and emerald,
white and jet, all jet, white and pink,
white and sapphire, and many others—
and they are remarkably low priced at
98c.

Necklaces, Jet with Red, \$1.98

—A combination smart and new is a
strand of jet combined with red. The
beads are variously-shaped—oblong,
small and round—and they are cleverly
pendant-finished. Specially priced \$1.98
a strand.

Garnet Red Beads 98c

—Beautifully graduated, these well-cut
and polished strands of Garnet Beads,
now so favored of Fashion, are 25 inches
long and the value is far greater than
the 98c asked.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

A Very Special Sale Of Silk and Fiber Knitted Ties at 69c

A well known maker let
us have them for a great
deal less than regular,
because he called them
"seconds."

—There are hundreds of them—and the
pattern and color range is wide indeed.
—And the defects, that made the price
less, are so trifling that you'd hardly
notice them at all.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Very Interesting Sale of Sport Skirts Today

of Clever Styles at Prices That Will Make You
Remember Basement Week in Jacoby's
46th Anniversary Sale.

—There's a beautiful range of choice in the much wanted sport
skirt with silk in effective self stripes and plaids—
made of the well known Pan-tai silk are wearing a price tag
of \$1.98.

—Some of the same beautiful silk are \$9.98 and at the same price
you can make best plaid skirts of La Jerte silk.

—Some of the most interesting lots in the sale is a sample line. There
are some or two of a kind or style—the values are extremely good.
The price are \$2.50 to \$2.98.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—South Building

PUBLISHERS.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY CIRCULATION FOR 1920, 150,000 Copies.

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No CLOSING.

The college societies are all declaring against this cheek-to-cheek dancing.

A PAIR OF JACKS.

The Japanese Crown Prince seems to have made quite a hit with the British Empire.

COUNTRY FIRST.

The Sea-America-First Club has just been enjoying the wondrous beauties of California.

THE TRAVELER.

William Jennings Bryan says he has traveled 600,000 miles in the last twenty-five years.

TURNING POINT.

One Broadway playhouse is advertising the current week's attraction with a glowing electric sign.

SAVE THE HEN.

The Petaluma Chamber of Commerce has sent a delegation team to urge larger tariff protection for the American hen.

PAYING THE DEBT.

The French Foreign Office permits it to be known that the French government expects and intends to pay its indebtedness in full.

SQUEEZING 'EM OUT.

Congressman Volstead will not permit the use of wine or beer as medicine if he can help it.

MAIDENLY ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

No girl who paints her cheeks or wears gum during business hours can expect any of the municipal departments in Baltimore.

THE ONE WAY TO START THINGS GOING.

Through lack of system for marketing American products abroad, production is growing stagnant in the United States and at least 4,000,000 workmen are out of employment.

Our export trade recently shrunk in volume \$100,000,000 a month. Our normal production of foodstuffs and manufactured goods is about 25 per cent greater than the home consumption. Warehouses are overstocked. Thousands of acres of farming lands will rest uncultivated this year because there is no immediate prospect of a market for the crops.

If this condition was occasioned by overproduction in the countries of Europe that formerly provided markets for our excess products the only solution would be for us to produce less until new markets in other lands could be developed. But such is not the case; overproduction in the United States is caused by underproduction in Europe. Exchange of products is the basis of all foreign trade. In order to sell to Europe we must buy. And Europe lacks the raw materials for her factories and the money to fill the pay envelopes of her industrial workers. Trading with bankrupts on credit is a precarious venture.

Our own country is the only overstocked nation. By reason of superior machinery and the high productive ability of our workers we are able to produce a great deal more than we consume. Cutting production in half means industrial stagnation, increased unemployment and an unavoidable lowering of the standards of living. The alternative is not stimulating the foreign demand, but reestablishing the foreign ability to pay. The problem is one of international finance.

Europe must purchase on credit until her factories are able to resume operations. America supplies 80 per cent of the raw cotton of the world. In our warehouses at the present time more than 2,000,000 bales of cotton are stored, while there are 10,000,000 in staples in Europe. The result to us is that the price of cotton is steadily falling. Industry will lag and unemployment will increase until the financial problem is solved. But it is one thing to discover a fault and a vastly different thing to find a remedy. Palliatives will not suffice. Foreign markets for our surplus goods must be kept open if we are to keep our workers on the farms, in the mines and in industries employed.

Economic chaos in Europe means industrial depression in the United States. Conversation is futile until reinforced by action. Until production in Europe returns to normal, until Europe can exchange on a dollar-for-dollar basis, we shall not be able to escape the pangs of overproduction in the United States. According to English statisticians the United States is the only country of industrial prominence among the nations that exported last year more than she imported. We desire to continue to do that, for a favorable balance of trade is conducive to prosperity, but we must close up a part of the gap.

PLAINLY the first thing necessary is to create machinery through which the sale of our goods to European purchasers can be financed on a system of long-term credits. When industrial stability is restored overseas the term of credits can be shortened; but the difficulty is in enabling Europe to make a start. Building up a system of financing foreign trade is somewhat similar to getting a factory in operation. The initial expense is heaviest; the first great problem is getting the necessary cash and credits to construct the buildings and purchase the machinery. As soon as the factory is operating the initial outlay ends and maintenance begins.

How is the initial outlay to be arranged for financing foreign credits on an international basis? The problem is, perhaps, the most stupendous that the American people have ever tackled. But American courage and American genius are not accustomed to quail before an undertaking because it is stupendous or because it is something that has never been done. It is to achieving the hitherto impossible that America owes its greatness. There was not a single statesman in Europe who believed 150 years ago that government without a governing class was possible. They held that a multitude of counselors would produce not wisdom but chaos; that there was no country in which the average intelligence was high enough to permit a government by the masses. We have proved that such a form of government is superior to all other forms; that co-ordinated public opinion is the safest guide for an intelligent people.

Financing foreign trade in countries so economically disorganized as those in Central Europe, to those who have not given to the subject a profound study appears extra hazardous. But the officials of the American Bankers' Association have formulated what they believe to be a workable plan. These men possess both the mental capacity and necessary experience. It is this group that formulated the plan by which the United States was able to finance the practically bankrupt governments of our allies during the last two years of the war. They brought about an economic co-ordination of forces which the financiers of the Central Powers were not able to resist. It was through them that our government functioned; and they have now perfected a plan for the economic reconstruction of Europe.

THE TIMES repeats that the greatest help that the people of this country can extend to the sorely war-stricken and internally torn nations of Europe is to help them to help themselves. The time has passed for the United States to make a policy of doing for them what they can do for themselves. Our contributions for European aid must begin to take the form of legitimate investments. Financiers are not always philanthropists, but any form of aid which they induce is certain to rest on a sound basis. These financiers are making an investment when they desire that it shall aid in the stabilizing of business and industrial conditions and in increasing the general prosperity. J. P. Morgan said that the moral risk was the first consideration in making a loan, that character is the best asset. It is to the personal interest of the great financial institutions of this country that the governmental, industrial and financial institutions of Europe should be reconstructed on a sound financial basis; and it

is the opinion of their moving spirits that those things can be made possible only by co-operation on the part of the people of this country.

Now comes the practical side of the problem. The Edge Act was passed for the purpose of enabling the government to lend support to a system for financing foreign credits through the Federal reserve banks. Under the terms of that act the Foreign Trade Financing Corporation has been organized. Its object is to enable exporters to secure longer term credits than the average banking institution is equipped to extend. It is a \$100,000,000 corporation and its board of directors is composed of financiers who proved their worth in furnishing the machinery for financing the World War. They expect to sell debentures until their credit extensions will total several billion dollars.

Stock in this corporation is to be offered to the investing public and there is a desire that every industrial and agricultural community in the country shall become a purchaser of its securities. The object is the mobilization of credit outside of the purely banking institutions. The individual banks now carry as great a load of foreign credits as absolute security permits. The object of the corporation is to utilize credits that are not now mobilized. It is the intent of its founders that the corporation shall bear the same relation to the individual banking interests of the country that a bank maintains with its depositors. It is a kind of national banking institution.

IV.

THESE financiers have provided the machinery for keeping open the European markets for American goods. But it is for the investing public to make use of it. The debentures, like Liberty Bonds, are themselves a good investment and they serve the double purpose of giving returns to the investors and enabling America to continue to produce at its full capacity.

If the public makes a generous response it will solve a number of the local industrial problems that, under present conditions, continue to be unsolvable. There will be an immediate and tremendous relief of the railroad situation. Millions of tons of freight now stored in warehouses will be unlocked. It will supply a market for our excess grain and cotton, thus making it possible for our agriculturists to function at something near capacity. It will open a market for our manufactured products and will enable 1,500,000 industrial workers now idle to secure remunerative employment.

Mobilization of credit to keep the foreign markets open is the crying need of the industrial hour. This can be accomplished if those having money to invest will purchase some of the securities of the Foreign Trade Financing Corporation. These subscriptions are as necessary to promote the industrial peace and economic prosperity of the world as were the war loan subscriptions to solve the military problems of the war. Subscriptions can be made through the banks of the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association.

If this corporation fails to function through lack of popular support, industrial stagnation is certain to continue. We repeat that the banks alone cannot finance it; for it is well to remember that the banking interests of the United States are now carrying something like \$5,000,000,000 of foreign trade credits. Mobilization of popular credit is indispensable if the wheels of commerce, agriculture and industry are to be moved off a "dead center."

THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION.

News comes from Manila that the Chinese in the Philippines are much exercised over recent legislation which makes it necessary that the books of a firm be kept in one of the native languages or else in Spanish or English. One of the lessons of the late great war has been a realization of the need to have some control of national commerce and industries, at least in the matter of inspection. With all her fondness for free trade Great Britain found that she had to put a number of firms on the black list at a critical time, because they were abusing the privileges granted under the national flag. To insure the safety of the Philippines the government at Manila desires to have an immediate hold upon all trade transactions and to use the experience for the public welfare.

The very wording of the new law reveals weakness in the Philippine national life. The only native language that has any literary flavor or international standing is the Tagalog, spoken by a scant fifth of the population of the islands. Neither by numbers, military or other dominant qualities of leadership, nor industrially, can the Tagalogs be regarded as in any way authoritatively representing the Philippines. The question of the ultimate dominance of their language is something still in the far future, as against other competing languages. In many respects Spanish still remains the most useful medium for general intercourse in the islands; while the official language, and that which is growing educationally by leaps and bounds, is English. But it is a very long way from replacing the vernacular or having roots in Philippine national life. There is very little call to speak it among the hard-working Chinese lower middle class; and they have a distinct grievance.

The Japanese have little interest in the matter, for the Japanese emigrant does not seem to have a call to the tropics. His house-building suits a temperate zone; it is neither fitted for the extreme cold of Siberia nor for the constant hot weather of Malaysia. With more of a hold on China than his military and economic powers may be able to handle, it is to Northern China that the Japanese government must direct her efforts, leaving Southern China and the Philippines discreetly alone. Certainly as yet the Japanese have by no means colonized their own islands of Formosa, properly an outlying island of the Philippine group. In Manila there are a little over 2000 Japanese. An expert carpenter, he finds this work paying; there are over four hundred welders of the saw and plane. Next come two hundred fishermen, who no doubt work much for the export business to Japan. None of the other crafts numbers more than a hundred. The 141 Japanese attached to restaurants, 155 day workers and 137 merchants or agents. Of Japanese women there is a total of less than four hundred.



We are taking in the Side Show first.



RIPLING RHYMES.

GREAT CHANCES.

The mails with documents are loaded, describing snags I ought to call; by glib-tongued salesmen I am

The danger from Japan will be of another nature than peaceful penetration. In the past the capable and hard-working Chinese have given to business and general industry an element that the Spanish conquerors could not furnish; and the prosperity of Manila and of Luzon was largely due to the needed Chinese immigration. As economists well know today, trade and political power cannot be severed in our modern world. A powerful navy such as Japan possesses will enlarge her trade "sphere of influence." Along with her men-of-war go her up-to-date bankers, for Japan is now a creditor nation; and her powerful Yokohama Specie Bank has agencies all over Malaysia. Until China can develop a national navy and national banks worthy of the great republic she will be more or less at the mercy of her active and aggressive island neighbor. This would hold true of the Philippines if they were thrown on their own resources by us; the national safety and power of self-determination would be imperiled. They possess no navy or army worthy of the name; and as soon as our flag was withdrawn, which means protection and trade privileges, the red sun flag of Japan would be the dominant symbol in all these Far-Eastern waters. Gen. Leonard Wood, a soldier and a statesman, not a man of books and a dreamer, knows these dangers intimately and comprehensively and no better man could be sent to report on the whole situation.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

Their Mountains (and ours).

I don't know who Antonio was. Jacinto or Gorgonio was. Before they sloughed their mortal

And climbed to lands beyond the stars To bask by heavenly fountains. But although a Protestant, I should like to see them when I die And tell them how and where and why I used to love their mountains.

I never searched through musty tomes To find out where they had their homes Nor how they won their sainthood in this sorry vale below; If they, as do their namesakes yet, Taught men and women to forget The things of earth and lift their eyes To God's own everlasting skies.

If clear their hearts as the breeze That loves to lave their namesakes' trees I guess they were some REGULAR GUY.

In years of long ago.

This Kind Come Hard.

The French government is reported to have limited the Day of Austerlitz to eight wives. A regulation eight-hour day, as it were.

My Cousin Anne says aren't old books a nuisance?

Most of them, she means.

Some are all right, of course, but there are so many you have outgrown or that you never did care for, and you are perhaps by some friend or relative who just had to give you a present and so sent a book.

Of course, they could be burned and should be burned, but when she starts to do it there is always something that stays her hand and so the "Golden Censor" with its hundreds of pages of piffle continues to gather dust of years upon its faded edges as a relic of the friendship that grew and died.

The ten-cent bargain Longfellow she bought once to get the "Falm of Life" stands next to three volumes of Bertha M. Clay which came she knows not whence.

Every time for the past five years she has changed apartments she has vowed that the ten heavy-bound volumes of Youths' Companion of twenty-five years back which interest her now only by the oddity of outlines of dresses in the stories and the fads in the ads should go to the ash heap, but she still has them.

Biographers often set apart a chapter for the listing of books of the biographed one with the lesson to be learned from their choices.

Lord, she says, if anyone should try to decipher her character by her library he would take her to be a mixture of imbecile and plain nut.

Such a Glorious Privilege.

Lives of millions remind us. If we could our millions boast. We might see our indiscretions Or perhaps our wives' confessions. Heralded from coast to coast. But the listing of books of the biographed one with the lesson to be learned from their choices.

That we lined like turtle dove nests Pictured forth from coast to coast.

Things That Never Get You Anywhere.

Reading "Bolshevik Totters" cabled from Petrograd. Selling Fords in Jerusalem. Or English walnuts in Cork. Voting the Democratic ticket in Vermont. Or the Republican ticket in Texas. Bragging about where you were born. Drinking one-half of 1-per-cent beer.

Haroun al Raschid granted audience to the insistent caller be-hold it was the youth whom he had seen wedded five days previously to the fairest of the daughters of the Barmecides.

"What, in trouble already?" quizzed the caliph.

"Troubled, yes," sighed the youth, "the damsel is altogether a lovely and loving wife and far beyond my poor deserts, but there are so many things about her that I cannot understand."

"And you are discouraged?"

"If it please you, oh, Commander of the Faithful."

"Very well, return to your home and I'll see what I can do."

In half-hour a slave brought three packages to the youth. He unrolled the wrappings of the first and found a manuscript inscribed in unfamiliar characters. "Decipher this," a slip attached thereto instructed him, "and tell me of the contents within five days."

The youth removed the wrappings from the second parcel, uncovering a stout oakwood box bound with iron and fastened with a stout padlock, but unaccompanied by a key. "Make known to me likewise within five days the contents of this box without in any way marring box or lock," said the attached slip.

The third parcel was undone and found to contain a blank roll of papyrus and the written instructions: "make me upon this papyrus from memory a copy of the invocation to the prophet written by the poet Mu'ley bin Akbar upon the occasion of his coming of age."

The youth dashed the parcels to the ground and made his way to the Sultan's court.

"Oh, Sultan," he said, once audience was granted him, "think you that in five days I shall be able to read a manuscript written in a language of whose very alphabet I am ignorant, guess at the contents of a chest whose key is denied me, and transcribe from memory an address by a poet whose name I have never before heard?"

"Surely," replied the Sultan, "such tasks should be easy to one who considered his mind competent to unravel the mysteries of a woman in five days of wedded life."

THREE FALL.

PEN DO

By the way, what is the grapefruit?

Hist, the girl graduates down the pike.

Don't be in too much of a hurry. Even a mirror takes time to reflect.

It is said that the Turkish bath in our city is the name of a new couplet.

The price of wool may be low, but the price of a moving picture may be high.

The girl with the broken heart is the girl with the broken heart.

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MOUNTAINS

Mountains
of ours.
to Antonio was
who would
laughed their mortal
lands beyond the
heavenly fountains.
Protestant, I
see them when I die
now and where and
their mountains.

ed through musty
ere they had their
won their saintship
below:
to namesakes yet.
women to forget
earth and lift their
erminating skies,
arts as in the breeze
were their namesakes

ere some REGU-
e ago.
Come Hard.

overnment is reported
the Day of Al-
a regulation
as it were.

ne says aren't old
ne means.

ight, of course, but
any you have out-
never did care for,
perhaps by some
who just had to
ent and so sent a

ry could be burned
red, but when she
is always some-
her hand and so the
with its hundreds
continues to gather
upon its fabled
of the friendship
destroyed itself at
years ago.

margin Longfellow
to get the "Palm of
to three volumes
which came she

the past five years
departments has
heavy-bound vol-
companion of two-
which interest her
oddy of outlines
stories and the au-
ould go to the ash
it has them.

so set apart a chap-
er of books of the
with the lesson to
her choice.

If anyone should
er character by her
take her to be a
and plain put.

er Get You Any-
evik Totters' ca-
rograph.

Jerusalem.
suits in Cord.
ocratic ticket in
a ticket in Texas.
where you were
of 1-per-cent beer.

he Wise.

Ranchid granted
istent caller be-
with whom he had
previously to
daughters of the

able already?"

signed the youth,
together a lovely
far beyond my
there are so many
that I cannot un-
courage?"

Oh, Commander

to your home
can do."

a slave brought
he youth.

ppings of the first
cript inscribed in
sters. "Despcher
ched there in-
tell me of the
days."

ed the wrappings
arcel, uncovering
box bound with
with a stout pad-
panied by a key.

he likewise within
ents of this box
marring box or
ched slip.

was undone and
blank roll of pay-
ment instructions
le pay from the
to the occasion of

ed the parcels to
his way to the

said, once audi-
him. "Thank you
shall be able to
written in a last
alphabet I am in
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is denied me,
memory an ad-
ness name I have

he Sultan, "such
ay to one who
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alphabet I am in
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is denied me,
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ness name I have

THREE FALL.



PEN POINTS

By the way, what is the price
of grapefruit?

Hist, the girl graduate is com-
down the pike.

Don't be in too much of a
Even a mirror takes time for re-
fection.

It is said that the Turkish bath
has passed. But we still have the
Turkish bath in our midst.

Look out for the Puss-Whisker
comet in June. Some say it is
same of a new cough drop.

The price of wool may be low,
there seems to be still enough to
over the eyes of the public.

The girl with the bobbed hair
again here. But it is understood
that she tried everything else.

The increase in the railway
passenger rates has brought on a
vival of that old song, "Home, Home."

To a man sitting on the sidewalk
it looks as if there were the end
of a moving-picture star in the
"Fif" Stillman.

Of course, the five-cent cigar
back again, but where has it been
all this time? It still has the
of blige water.

Local taxpayers now keep
on Washington, one on Sacramento
and the remaining one on Los
Angeles city authorities.

The young lady across the way
says that when her daughter grows
up she is going to have her hair
play on the linoleum.

Very often there is all the
ance in the world in the way
a law and its interpretation is
of the higher courts.

An egg laid in Ohio on Tuesday
was eaten in New York on Friday.
The Burlington administration
not touch that record.

Rents will go up just as
people stand in line fighting
the exorbitant figure. "That's
the state, as the case may be."

One of the things that
country just now is an intense
to eat something that does not
with it. It is with nations
with men.

Angora has gone "dry."
Turkish Volstead has done
laws of the prophet failed to
plish. This ought to get the
the "wets."

And we can recall easily
was no uncommon thing for
to have five kinds of home-
serves on the dinner table.
is a case of can-can-er.

The statement is made that
Bryan is about to begin the
of the law in Washington.
There ought to be a good
for a bright young man in that
line.

And it will be recalled
McAdoo was smart enough
out of the railroad situation
it was all gurned up. He
the same cleverness at the San
cisco convention.

The population of Nevada
increased that it is now
size of Wichita, Kan., or
Pa. And it elects two Sena-
a Congressmen. In some
we are yet a government of
miles instead of people.

It is believed that in a few
there will be a definite
tion of our attitude toward
What Woodrow Wilson failed
to accomplish in eight years
is almost as many weeks.
ognition of the Oregon govern-
is involved.

It is understood that Mar-
will make a trip to the
States this fall, far west as
the country. He is coming
the Coast. He is coming
Angeles to see our City Hall.
been represented, a man
about the ruin in San
America.

Can you recall a time when
country, in the opinion of
observers, was not going to
when the farmer was getting
the prices he was getting for
products or admitted that he
was making money; when the
turer and the merchant were
complaining and what was
was a chance in administration
a chance to let prosperity
blossom?

There must be some sort of
percomedian among some of
moving-picture actors. They
to small-time vaudeville
obtaining laughs from the
that no actor in an Arkansas
house would employ and play
laughed at because they
able "business" which has
on the screen, on the stage,
home or on any other place.

TO A GODDESS.

Flora, Goddess of Spring and
Hopes to strengthen potential
Before thy smiling face I kneel
Yes, fling my arms around
Ah, wonder will thou ever
And look so kindly down on
Hardly—thy heart, a little cold
Perhaps, dear heart, a little cold

See, love compelling love! Do
Consumes two hearts with
less fire.

Transfers, reforms and
about
Faith, confidence—disparaging
But, ah! I would that thou
Some treasured secret in thine
Through heaven's vault and
on above—My Love!

My heart's desire—My Love!

WILLIAM KELLER

THREE FALL.



TURNER

Unchanging Standards
of Quality

Maddock Vitreous China

Speakman Showers

Kohler Enameled Iron

Republic Brass

G. H. Turner

Select from Display

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Specialists in High Grade Plumbing Supplies

After All
There Are Only
Four Reasons
Why Master
Painters Prefer
Bradley's Paints

1. Their uniform, dependable high quality.

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Handled by leading paint dealers in Southern California

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BRADLEY'S

PAINT

"UZU" FOR HAIR

The Formula

Add Bailey's
Glycerine
Pineapple
Glycerine
Oil

"A Perfected Combination"

There is a combination of ingredients that enter into the composition of this

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BILLS EXCEED BUDGET TOTAL

Deficit Probable for State,
Controller Reveals.

Ninety-five Millions Named in
Measures Passed.

Governor Must Use Veto or
Ignore Income Facts.

According to State Controller Chambers, who reached Los Angeles yesterday on business connected with his office here, the grand total of appropriation bills passed by the recent Legislature and now before the Governor for approval or disapproval is \$94,645,531.95, as nearly as it is now possible to figure it out. To this should be added the reappropriations of unexpended balances totalling \$184,347, making a grand total for the session of \$95,035,946.96, exclusive of salary increases which have not yet been figured out.

It will be recalled that the Budget Board recommended appropriations totalling \$13,337,692.51, so that the grand total as finally passed by the Legislature is almost \$14,000,000 in excess of the Budget Board figures. This does not mean, of course, that the Governor will sign all of these bills, but it seems safe to say that the grand total as finally passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor will not fall under \$15,000,000, and may touch \$20,000,000, because it is understood the Governor has pledged the American Legion that he will approve Senate bills \$94 and \$22, appropriating \$2,000,000 to aid veterans in securing homes and farms.

"Just how this staggering total will be met," said Controller Chambers, "will be a problem. When the budget was completed totalling \$13,337,692.51 in round numbers, it was estimated on the basis of expected revenue that deficit exceeding \$14,000,000 would exist. It also was estimated that the King bill calling for the increase of rates on public utilities would bring in enough additional money to just about offset the anticipated deficit. "If final calculations prove these estimates correct, then the State treasury will be any whatever the grand total of appropriations (as finally approved by the Governor) amount to in excess of the budget. In other words, if the grand total should be \$15,000,000 it would appear that the State will face a deficit of \$4,000,000; if it should be \$20,000,000, and, of course, if it should run to \$25,000,000, a deficit of \$11,000,000."

FIGURES MAY CHANGE.

"It is possible," continued Mr. Chambers, "that the revenue, estimated before the budget was prepared, will exceed the figures estimated at that time, and it is also possible that the estimates made as to the revenue to be derived under the King bill will be larger than was anticipated. If so the deficit to be finally faced may be less than it would now appear."

Controller Chambers stated that collections under the inheritance tax law of the State would amount to about \$7,000,000 for the current fiscal year, or over \$2,000,000 more than was ever collected in California in any one year. One estate alone, he said (the Miller estate), had paid a tax of \$2,000,000, and in addition several other unusually large estates settled about the same time. It was doubtful, he added, if inheritance tax collections would ever fall under \$4,000,000 again; in fact, he looked to see a gradual increase, although the present year was abnormal, and no such amount could be looked for as a regular thing.

BENEFIT BY L.O.O.F.

Plans for Memorial Committee Are
Finished and Officers Elected.

Plans for the L.O.O.F. Memorial Committee, composed of delegates from the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of Los Angeles, were completed Monday night at a joint meeting held at the lodge headquarters. The committee will have charge of a benefit gathering to be held on June 12. At the meeting the following officers were selected: Bird Shingle, president; James Thompson, vice-president; Susie A. Lilly, secretary; E. M. Hadley, treasurer. Program Committee: F. B. Bennett, E. Merritt, Lida Suigay and Mrs. F. V. Parker. Publicity Committee: Fred J. Moll, Mrs. Nettie Wadsworth and C. R. Bernhardt. Fiscal Committee: M. B. Miller, chairman, and five members yet to be chosen.

CYCLIST HITS CHILD.

Man Accroed as Reckless Driver
After Girl Is Injured.

Katherine Scherer, 13 years old, of 487 East Vernon avenue, was seriously injured yesterday when she was struck down at South Park and Vernon avenues by a motorcycle operated by Fred Gill, aged 31, of 414 East Twenty-fourth street. The girl was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a fracture of the left hip and other injuries. Gill, who was cut and bruised as a result of the accident, was arrested by police detectives and charged with reckless driving.

SLUGGED, LOSES ROLL.

Man Reports Bandit Lured Him
into Alley and Took Cash.

Lured into an alley near Winston and San Pedro streets early yesterday morning and then slugged by a bandit, Fritz Wynn, of the Santa Rosa Hotel reported to the police that he was robbed of \$170 in cash. According to Mr. Wynn, he was a stranger on the street and the two took the alley as a short-cut to a place of amusement.

ACTRESS MUST PAY
FOR DOG'S DAMAGE.

Harold P. Bingham, who complained that a bulldog belonging to Leta Jane Moody, a cinema actress, damaged furniture to the extent of \$1002.50, in his house at 262 Benton Way, was awarded \$175 damages by Judge Valentines yesterday.

Store Hours
Daily
9 to 5:30

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Founded in 1876,
Seventh Street at Olive

This Store
Does Not
Advertise Sunday

Perhaps You Never
Thought of
Incense Burners
as a Necessity

BUT their mission in purifying the air of sickrooms, in removing odors of cooking, in generally brightening the house in which they are used, entitles them to be called necessities.

Oriental Incense Burners,
25c to \$7.00

Incense to burn — Temple, Garden of Eden, Spice Bush, Cones, Orangewood and Blossom Stick; Joss Sticks and a host of other alluring odors at 15c to 50c (Main Floor)

Crepe Poudre Fassen

A FOUNDATION for powder — a delightful preparation that protects, whitens and heals the skin 60c and \$1

Try "Handsoffen" for your hands; it heals, whitens and rubs in dry — an Alexandria preparation; we recommend it; price 60c (Main Floor)

Good All-Linen

Handkerchiefs, 25c

OF PLAIN linen, with 1/4-inch hem; sheer and fine; or colored novelties in a wide range of patterns; also sheer, dainty hand-embroidered plain initial handkerchiefs; and men's handkerchiefs, with half-inch hem, in fine quality material; any of them yours at 25c (Main Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive

Are You Profiting by the
May Sale of Real Linens?

ARE you buying, for instance, at the low May Sale prices, such always-desirable articles as—

Madeira Tea Napkins

Handsomely embroidered in the much-in-demand basket designs, with scalloped rose edge; only, dozen \$12.50

Luncheon Napkins

Plain linen, nicely hemstitched, with napkin hem; 13x13-inch size; of very fine pure Irish linen; dozen \$6.95

Colored Luncheon Sets

Very new and smart; 13-piece doilie sets of pure linen, with block printed designs; special, set, \$6.35

Baby Pillow Cases

Genuine Madeira hand-embroidered baby or boudoir cases in dozens of pretty designs; each \$1.65 to \$6.85

Pattern Tablecloths

Of pure Irish linen; finely woven heavy cloths in stripe, spot or fleur de lis design; 63x63 \$6.75

Napkins

Fifty dozen extra heavy bleached pure linen napkins in five good designs; 19 1/2 x 19 1/2; dozen, \$6.85 (Second Floor)

Women's Chiffon
"Wedding Ring" Hosiery
Pair \$3.50

THE ultra-fashionable silk hosiery of today is the sheer, supple wedding ring quality. Here in black, brown, polo and pearl gray; inexpensively priced at, pair \$3.50 (Main Floor)

And Now Comes a
Vacation Time
Sale of Bedding
Attractively Priced

SHOWING heavy, dark Blankets—all at the new low prices, some of which are fifty per cent lower than they were a few months ago.

Wool Batts — for filling your sleeping bag; reduced from \$4 to \$2.25

Mattresses — all layer cotton linter filled; roll edge; single \$7.75 Double \$8.25

Pad Mattresses—that roll up; all sizes, \$3.75 to \$7.00

Floss Pillows—18x22-inch, each 90c

IS BACK ON JOB FEELING FINE

Los Angeles Man Unable to
Work for Two Years.

Can Work Every Day Now
Since Taking Tanlac.

Gains in Weight and
Strength Has Come Back.

"At the time I began taking Tanlac I hadn't been able to work for two years, but three bottles of the medicine fixed me up so well I went back to work," said S. K. Wiggins, 765 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, well known carpenter working at Long Beach.

"I lost my health four years ago when I was in a street car accident. After leaving the hospital I commenced having terrible headaches and dizzy spells, and up until I got Tanlac two years ago I didn't dare get on a scaffold or climb a ladder, and was suffering such misery work was simply out of the question.

"A friend of mine, not me started on Tanlac, and it was really surprising the way it helped me. I took six bottles at that time and it put me in fine shape in every way, and I haven't had a headache since. My appetite picked up, I gained several pounds in weight, and my strength all came back to me. Although I feel good all the time, since then I've made it a habit to take one or two bottles of Tanlac once in a while to keep me right, as I believe in safety first and the saying that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' I never fail to recommend Tanlac when I hear anyone complaining."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co., and leading druggists. (Advertisement.)

Miss H. A. Singer Tells How Cuticura Healed Mother

"My mother started with a breaking out on her face at right angles. It was red and sore and began to spread to her neck and throat. Her face was so bad that she could not go out. Her right hand was badly swollen and inflamed and she could not sleep or eat. Her clothing irritated the affected parts.

"The trouble lasted about four weeks. Then we started using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and the itching and burning ceased, and after using two cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment she was completely healed." I never fail to recommend Cuticura when I hear anyone complaining.

For every purpose of the toilet Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets are supreme.

Sample Box Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 100, P. O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

ANNOUNCING
The establishment of the
School of Costume Designing in Los Angeles
Now open
948 West Seventh Street
Complete Professional Course—Day and Evening Classes.
Designing and Cutting. Pattern Drafting, Millinery, Dressmaking, Draping, Sketching

From South of Tehachepi's Top.

GIRL ACCUSES
ONTARIO MAN.

Charges Uncle With Criminal
Assault.

Says Undertaking Parlor Was
Place of Crime.

Defendant to Plead "Frame
Up" by Relatives.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ONTARIO, May 17.—Charged with having committed a serious statutory offense against his 14-year-old niece, Pauline Buff, John A. Soule, prominent local judge, was sworn to by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy I. Buff, mother of the girl, when she died here on the morning of May 5, at the age of 75.

Soule, who is an employee of an Ontario implement store, was under arrest tonight. The complaint against the man was sworn to by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy I. Buff, mother of the girl, when she died here on the morning of May 5, at the age of 75.

Soule tonight expressed the belief that the whole affair was instigated by his wife, Edith Soule, in an attempt to get rid of him, marital relations of the couple having been strained for some time. Soule says that either that is the case or he is being victimized to shield some one else in Denver. The girl is said to have been a ward of the juvenile court in Denver at the time she is alleged to have been attacked by Soule.

According to the girl's story as related by the mother, when she and Soule reached the mortuary no one was in the office, so they walked back to the operating-room. It also was empty of attendants and she charges that before the arrival of the undertaker, her uncle attacked her. Soule was arraigned tonight before Judge George R. Holbrook who fixed his bond at \$1000 to hold him for preliminary hearing, date of which has not yet been set.

Soule was arrested following an investigation of the charge by Dep. Dist. Atty. Stanley Muskie. The defendant has retained Attorney Archie D. Mitchell.

CITY TO HONOR
MADAME CURIE.

PASADENA PROVIDES ENTERTAINMENT FOR FAMOUS SCIENTIST.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PASADENA, May 17.—Mrs. Marie Curie, the famous woman scientist, who discovered radium and polonium, will make her only public appearance in Southern California when she comes here next month at a dinner and reception in her honor at the Hotel Maryland here. It was announced today by Secretary William Dunkerley, of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Curie will arrive June 1 and remain until June 9 and her home during her stay here will be a bungalow at the Hotel Maryland. While here she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Connelley, at whose invitation she is coming to California.

At the dinner and reception in her honor here, she will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said Mr. Dunkerley, will be a joint host with the local chamber at the affair. The date and details of the affair have not yet been decided.

but the Chamber of Commerce today received Mrs. Curie's acceptance.

Latest novelties in oriental beads, pendants, brooches of jade, crystal, amber, amethyst, ivory, aquamarine and carnelian at Grace Nicholson's famous Pasadena oriental shop. Special cards made to order for the white jade disks that are so popular now.

TO SEND TRACTOR
TO FAR NORTHLAND.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDLANDS, May 17.—When Dr. Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador was here several weeks ago he saw a tractor at work in an orange grove. At that time he spoke of how a tractor would help in making ditches in the northern land where he has spent his life.

Since then a letter has been received from him, and in it he spoke of the interest he had taken in the tractor. As a result his Redlands friends are planning to raise money to buy a tractor to be sent to Labrador for the Grenfell work.

Rev. Herbert C. Ide of the Congregational Church is to receive the donations for the fund.

EDITORS OFF FOR EUROPE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

PASADENA, May 17.—Charles H. Priek, editor and manager of the Pasadena Star-News, left today for Europe on a five months' vacation. Accompanying him were Mrs. Priek and their daughter, Miss Neva Priek. Also in the party were Mr. Priek's brother, W. P. Priek, editor and manager of the Long Beach Press, and his wife and niece, Miss Alice Shaw.

FATHER CAUSES
DAUGHTER'S DEATH.

ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF
GUN ENDS LIFE OF TEN-
YEAR-OLD GIRL.

(EXCLUSIVE REPORT)

PORTERVILLE, May 17.—"Death was caused by gunshot wound accidentally inflicted by father, M. Miguel," was the finding of the jury called by J. M. Hadley, Tulare County Coroner, this afternoon at the home of Little Margaret Miguel, 10-year-old girl, who met instant death last night at her home inside the Tulare county line near Reedley.

Margaret and her brother were sitting on the screen porch of their home eating supper when the shotgun was discharged, the shot passing through the walls of the house and striking the child in the chest and about the face, killing her almost instantly.

The frantic father tried to revive the child and then summoned a physician from Reedley, who notified Sheriff Court Smith, Deputy Sheriff Ned Boyer and Coroner Hadley of Vitality.

Margaret, 10-year-old brother declared that the shot had been accidentally discharged while the father was in the act of extracting a loaded shell preparatory to putting the gun away in the pantry after shooting a rabbit. Miguel stoutly denied this story, vowing that the shot had come from without the house and the gun had been kept in the woodshed. However, the gun was found in the shed free from dust and smelling strongly of smoke. Miguel broke down at the inquest, which was called this afternoon and confessed the lad's story was true.

that he had been so crazy with grief and remorse last night that he did not know what he said.

SAYS HE WAS VAMPED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDLANDS, May 17.—E. N. Sanborn, aged planing mill owner here, has been sued for \$10,000 in a breach-of-promise suit filed in San Bernardino by Miss Olive Newport of Long Beach. Sanborn alleges he made love to the girl and that she vamped him, but he says most of her allegations are false.

"I did act foolishly," he said, "and I gave her money. And then she refused to give it. She said then she would get me."

Miss Newport says she gave her a ring and she, very happy, told her friends she was wed. Then she came to visit Sanborn at his planing mill, and he drove her out with a board and threatened to kill her. Sanborn has married since in the East.

SAN FERNANDO FAIR.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SAN FERNANDO, May 17.—The San Fernando fair and market is to be held in San Fernando this year. It is announced, and there will be a great tractor demonstration in connection with the fair. The grounds have been obtained, contracts are being arranged and heads of stock, live stock, dairy, grain and all departments are being obtained to make it the greatest fair ever held in the San Fernando Valley.

The tractor show will be the great feature, as all the great manufacturers are expected to exhibit, as there will be plenty of space for them. The San Fernando Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to assist in handling the enterprise.

GETS LEARNING
AS BIRTHRIGHT.

(Continued from First Page.)

with the utmost eagerness, but in the wrong hospital, a mere three hours too soon to snatch the Murphy heritage.

But they, too, are blissfully indifferent to fate's prank. If, however, they show the same thirst for knowledge in the future, which they are now exhibiting for home-brew, it will take all the college education they can pull to appease them.

The meantime, Mr. Wheatley, the somewhat overwhelmed, but exalted father of the trio, must take what consolation he can from the fact that he gets \$300 apiece exemption on his income tax, for Mrs. Wheatley's remarkable achievement, and is recalling with Christian fervor that "the Lord provides."

Mrs. Wheatley and her trio of husky young Americans, are all doing well. And there is always the possibility that a little baptismal discretion, like dragging Simon and Murphy into the nomenclature, may attract Col. Murphy's attention to his lost opportunity.

It is just possible, however, that the Colonel will consider Providence was taking care of him when Mrs. Wheatley hurried away from his memorial hospital. It is an ill wind.

SIERRA MADRE FIRE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SIERRA MADRE, May 17.—Prompt action on the part of the recently organized fire department saved the residence of Dr. Abel on Grand View Boulevard from complete destruction early last night. The damage will amount to several hundred dollars.

Mr. Abel and his wife were out of town and the house unoccupied. It is conjectured the fire was caused by defective wiring.

Wonder What an Empty Decanter Thinks About? — By BRIGGS.

HEIGH HO! HERE I SIT AROUND ON THE SIDEBOARD A PERFECTLY USELESS THING — AND THE BOSS SELDOM NOTICES ME ANY MORE

WHY I REMEMBER WHEN I USED TO MAKE A BEE-LINE FOR ME WHEN HE CAME HOME — A DAY IN TOWN, HE ALWAYS CHEERED UP TOO BUT NOW —

HE GIVES ME A SOUR LOOK, SOME-TIMES HE STARES AT ME AND THEN SIGHS TO HIMSELF AND TURNS SADLY AWAY.

WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF MY OLD FRIEND JOHNNY SIPHON. HE AND I USED TO BE GREAT PALS — ALWAYS ON THE TABLE TOGETHER.

AND THE FUNNY STORIES I USED TO HEAR! DO YOU REMEMBER ANY MORE? THEY DO NOT! SOME-TIMES I WISH I'D FALL OFF THIS SIDEBOARD AND BREAK MY USELESS NECK AND END IT ALL.

I'VE FELT FOR A LONG TIME I'M HOT SOAP SUDS RUNNING DOWN MY NECK. IT MAKES ME SICK TO THINK OF IT.

WHAT'S BECOME OF ALL THE BOSS'S FRIENDS I'D LIKE TO KNOW! I USED TO HAVE SOME WONDERFUL TIMES

SOME-TIMES THEY JUST LOOK AT ME AND LAUGH A SICKLY LAUGH, WHAT'S COME OVER EVERYBODY ANYWAY? SAWFUL!

THE GUMPS—MORE HAIR FOUND

MY GRACIOUS—NOW GRAY I'M GETTING—MY FATHER DIDN'T HAVE FIVE GRAY HAIRS IN HIS HEAD WHEN HE WAS SIXTY—AND LOOK AT UNCLE BILLY—

I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING FOR MY HAIR, MIN—I'M GETTING MORE GRAY HAIRS EVERY DAY—

YOU HAVEN'T ANY MORE GRAY HAIRS NOW THAN YOU HAD WHEN I MET YOU—

WHY ANDY—YOU ONLY IMAGINE THAT—

YOU DIDN'T HAVE ANY THEN—YOU HAVEN'T ANY NOW—YOUR HEAD LOOKS LIKE A PANDELION THAT HAS GONE TO SEED—GONE TO SEED AND BLOWN TO THE FOUR WINDS—FROM YOUR NECK TO YOUR EYES—WHAT A DESERT—

Nothing in the World Could Budge Jeff—But— By BUD FISHER.

JEFF, COME ALONG WITH ME AND—

NIL! I'M COMFORTABLE RIGHT HERE AND I AMN'T GOING ANYWHERE UNTIL THE BOAT DOCKS IN NEW YORK!

BUT LISTEN JUST A SECOND—

THIS HAS BEEN A STRENUOUS TRIP AND I'M GOING TO STAY RIGHT IN THIS CHAIR AND REST—GOOD BY!

I TELL YOU I'LL TAKE A DERBICK TO GET ME OUT OF THIS CHAIR BEFORE THE BOAT DOCKS—I'M GOING AND THEY GETTA CLOSE THE BAR AT THE THREE MILE MARK!

BUT LISTEN! WE'RE ONLY FIFTEEN MILES FROM NEW YORK AND THEY GETTA CLOSE THE BAR AT THE THREE MILE MARK!

ANOTHER FLOCK OF SEEDS, GARDEN, AND SHOW SOME SPEED!

DO YOU THINK THE CAPTAIN WOULD THROW OVER THE ANCHOR IF I MADE IT WITHIN HIS WHILE?

Schools and Colleges

THE EGAN SCHOOL OF MOTION PICTURE

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

KING'S ACADEMY

MILITARY ACADEMY

WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Sawyer School of Secret

California Commercial College (Brownsberger)

LAW

CALIFORNIA

SPENCER RHYTHMICAL PENMAN

DIXON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Y.M.C.A. Night Business Course

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

PASADENA

PAGE

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

MARION SHIPP

McAdams Normal School of Dancing

JAMES ANDERSON

BALL-ROOM DANCING

CARL F. HORN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

Abbott School

JAMES ANDERSON

VOCAL

Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of

Newspaper Readers

Swagger Bags

WOMEN'S \$1.25

EXTRA LARGE

JAMES ANDERSON

BALL-ROOM DANCING

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Ernest Belcher's Celeste School of

Newspaper Readers

Swagger Bags

FIREBUG FOILED AT LONG BEACH.

Second Attempt Made to Burn Municipal Auditorium.

Captain of Life Guards Finds Rags Soaked in Oil.

Seven Hundred Women Near as Blaze is Discovered.

As a result of the discovery late yesterday of the second attempt to burn the municipal auditorium on the Long Beach pier and in view of the numerous fires of mysterious origin in the industrial district of late, police authorities of the beach city are convinced that a firebug is at work.

Hal Davis, captain of the Long Beach life guards, accidentally discovered the attempt to burn the auditorium yesterday. He was walking along the beach under the pier when he noticed a strong odor of kerosene. He investigated and found four bundles of rags heavily saturated with oil stuffed between two sections of flooring under the northeast corner of the building. One bundle of rags had been set afire and was smouldering when Davis discovered it. The police were summoned immediately and started an investigation.

There were more than 700 women in the building at the time attending a public cooking demonstration.

A Real Bargain

In the Santa Clara Valley
310 Acres

200—acres in 2-4-6 year old French prunes and Blenheim apricots loaded with fruit.

70—acres hill pasture land with springs.

40—acres creek bottom land, part of which can be planted or drained.

2—pumping plants; lots of water.

Farm buildings, tools, implements, including 45 Holt Tractor.

Half mile frontage on State Highway.

Large spreading oaks and sycamores.

4—miles from live town, 2000 inhabitants.

30—minutes from San Jose.

2—hours from San Francisco.

This is a real ranch and will absolutely stand the strictest kind of investigation.

Price \$150,000. Reasonable terms.

ANTRIM & ANDREWS
801-2 Mattel Bldg.
Fresno, Cal.

NEW COMET HAS LUMINOUS TAIL.

Wonderful as it is, with a million-mile tail reaching out into space, the Pons-Winnecke comet suffers in comparison with Times want-ads. The trouble with the comet is that it has only one luminous tail, whereas there are tens of thousands of tales connected with Times want-ads, all of them "luminous." Tales of opportunities secured by people who watch the classified advertising pages; "luminous" because they point out the great truth, "It pays to read the want-ads in The Times."

der the auspices of a local newspaper. The previous attempt to burn the building was made February 1, in a similar manner, during an industrial exposition that was held under the auspices of the same newspaper.

HARDING SENDS SHOW MESSAGE.

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

Don Jose Sanchez, Miss Vera Esmay, and Miss Bessie Lyons. Miss Lyons has been prima donna of the National Orange Show at San Bernardino for several years. There will be musical features and vaudeville numbers on the program each afternoon and evening until the exhibition closes at 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Valencia Orange Show is Orange county's first attempt to exploit, by individual and collective exposition, the great citrus fruit industry, which has brought it fame and fortune. The Valencia belongs to Orange county. It deserves a show of its own because it does not ripen until early summer and has no opportunity to participate in San Bernardino's great National Orange Show, which takes place in midwinter each year.

The Valencia's importance to Orange county is indicated by the fact that 2748 carloads of the 6118 carloads of citrus fruits grown there in 1920 were Valencia. There were 222 cars of miscellaneous varieties, 474 cars of navel, and 1600 carloads of lemons. The value of the Valencia in Orange county last year was between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000. The entire citrus production of the county was worth \$16,000,000.

In some respects the Valencia Show resembles the National Orange Show, but more attention has been paid to the artistic side of the exhibition at Anaheim, in the opinion of many who attended it yesterday. There are upwards of a dozen big feature exhibits, among which the most noteworthy, perhaps, are those of the Pacific Electric Railway; the American Fruit Growers, Inc.; the Mayflower exhibit of the Sierra Fruit Company; the layout of the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association; the rack display of the Mutual Orange Distributors and the picturesque entry of Chapman's Old Mission brand.

Around the walls of the tent are the large and colorful rack displays of fruit, and in the center area of the tent the feature exhibits are found. In an adjoining tent is a combination auto and motor machinery show, with concessions intermingled. The decorations of the show, carried out as to illumination and draperies, are of pink and blue, giving the general effect of peach and apple blossoms on a field of blue.

ADDITION TO CLARK HOTEL IS PLANNED.

Owner Proposes to Erect Eleven-Story Structure to Cost Large Sum.

Preliminary plans for the erection of an eleven-story class A addition to the Clark Hotel have been completed, according to a statement made yesterday by E. P. Clark, owner. The addition is to be built on property adjoining the present Clark Hotel Building on the south, and will have a frontage of seventy-three feet on Hill street with a depth of 185 feet. The site for the structure was purchased by Mr. Clark for this purpose about a year ago, but the actual construction of the building has been deferred until the leases, which have several months to run, have expired.

It is estimated that the new structure will cost approximately \$1,000,000. The building will be of reinforced concrete, and will be fireproof. The addition will contain about 250 guest rooms with baths, making the hotel one of the largest in the city, with a total of more than 800 rooms. While definite plans for the structure have not been completed, the lobby probably will be enlarged, according to Mr. Clark, and the hotel dining-room may be moved to the first floor of the new wing.

The designing of the structure is being done by Architects Dodd and Richards. The new wing, which will follow the same type of architecture employed in the present building, will be erected in three units, extending back from Hill street. The erection of the structure probably will be started early next year, states Mr. Clark.

Rich Man Sued for Support of Unborn Child.

The story of a woman seeking support from a purported wealthy man for her unborn child is told in a complaint filed yesterday by the Lillian E. Snyder against Charles S. Easton. The plaintiff stated in her complaint that she and the defendant lived together without a marriage tie. She asks \$200 a month until the child is born and thereafter \$500 a month for the support of the child and \$2500 attorneys' fees. The complaint states that the defendant owns property valued at \$200,000.

THE EFFICIENT WOMAN

We hear a great deal nowadays about the efficiency of women. In the novels of fifty years ago, who ever heard a woman praised for her executive ability, force, and energy. In the sense that it is used today? The frail, delicate, helpless ideal of womanhood has passed away. How is it possible to measure up to the ideals of modern womanhood? In the first place, we must keep our bodies in the best possible condition. Thousands of women have succeeded through daily baths, exercise in the fresh air, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign of female weakness. (Advertisement.)

Wanted Two million husbands

DO YOU know that there are two million women in England today compelled to go through life unmarried because there are no men for them to marry?

What are they going to do with themselves? All England is talking about it.

Is the "right to motherhood" doctrine gaining ground? Or will these two million surplus women find happiness in a "transmuted" motherhood?

What of the women who are married and don't want babies?

How much are the marriage and divorce laws to blame?

And how about the surplus men—the inferior men whom women won't marry.

Ida Clyde Clarke, who has just returned from England, discusses the whole burning question in Pictorial Review for June. She gives you the viewpoint of England's Birth Rate Commission, the protests of The Mothers' Union and a solution offered by a famous woman scientist! See what you think of it!

Kissing can't be shown on the screen in Japan

JAPANESE censors consider kissing highly improper. And yet their bathing customs would shock us. Opinions differ, that's all.

For instance, what do you mean by "sex plays?"

Norma Talmadge, the famous screen actress, asks this question in Pictorial Review for June. She shows clearly the difference between wholesome romance and suggestive sex-appeal.

Miss Talmadge also tells you what a movie actress's life really is. Read her intensely interesting article. This is the fourth article in Pictorial Review's campaign for cleaner movies.

"What Do You Mean by 'Sex Plays'?"

Did horrible dreams of yours ever come true?

DID you ever dream that your mother was dying?

That a brother—or a sister—had met with a terrible accident and been killed?

That a man you knew was in danger of being murdered?

That your child was being run over by an automobile? And have your dream come true afterwards in every detail exactly as you dreamt it?

Science says these are not mere chance happenings and H. Addington Bruce explains the laws that govern these extraordinary dreams of prophecy. See his article in Pictorial Review for June, entitled—

"Dreams that come from afar"

And all New York was looking for her

WOULD you enjoy being flung from your cozy Pullman on to the flinty soil of a Western prairie? And yet that's how a beautiful New York Society girl found the great romance of her life! Spoiled and pampered, with hosts of admirers, Lo Welland finds herself alone—bruised and cut when the train overturns.

There she meets a new kind of man in Errol Banneker—and begs him to keep her identity unknown. This provides one of the most fascinating novels of love and adventure we have yet published—

"ENCHANTMENT"

A new sort of love story by Samuel Hopkins Adams, Author of "The Clarion."

PICTORIAL REVIEW

for June—on sale now

Pictorial Review Dress Patterns 20c to 35c each—none higher

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe

Her problems were many—that you always knew. But of all her troubles—and they were not few—was the problem of selecting her child's shoe—

Unlike this proverbial old lady your shoe problems are already solved for you by specialists in this line.

The Children's Shoe Store Inc., with its enormous stock of footwear for the "Kiddies" makes shoe buying a pleasure. Here you are assured of being correctly fitted in shoes that are suitable for your needs and at prices that demonstrate the economy of purchasing at a specialty store.

Active growing little feet find perfect ease and comfort in our children's models. We invite particular mothers to investigate our styles and values in shoes for the children.

Experts at your Service.

Shoes that Wear! Shoes that Fit!

CHILDREN'S SHOE STORE, INC.

Shoes for Mother, too. 214-216 So. Bdwy.

Sole Agents for Ease-All Shoes for Women



Home That Y With P

WE have established a... and men who want... painting, varnishing... doors, bath rooms, wa... it's a free service. You... have to refinish, how fin... you want to get... We tell you how to do it... of material to use. W... that method. Where to b... You can work transform... will surprise you. Ol... bath tubs, etc., are o... surface. Paint, varnish... you're sure! We make a special line o... for just this kind of h... Home Service" Paint produ... They dry perfectly, spread... give every desired resul... to learn what you can... them. Our experience with paints... you back more than 72 y... the country's largest mag... make a study of spe... kind of use.

WHERE TO BUY... the right material to b... for Fuller products... right to a memo to di... Write on separate piece... for Specification... Products which call for... work you have in mind... of, and get our free ad... furniture, chairs, table...

Plea

Ridg FOR RE

Periodical... the Sunday Times furnishes... literature section, comic shoe... tion with daily Times on

